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# DREYFUS GIVES THE LIE TO A WITNESS.

# CUIGNET SAYS THE CAPTAIN IS GUILTY.

Declares He Was Always Nosing Out War Secrets.

He Obtained Information as to Mining of Railroads.

Dreyfus' Lawyer at Last Wakes Up and Scores a few Points.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

RENNES, Aug. 19.-No special incident occurred this morning when the second trial by court marrial of Caplain Alfred Dreyfus of the Fourteeneth Artiflery, charged with treason, was resumed at

The first witness called today was Ma-The first witness called today was Ma-for Chignet, formerly attached to the Ministry of War. The witness, who de-clared that he was convinced of the pris-oner's guilt, was cross-examined by M. Demange, of coursel for the defense, who succeeded in pointing out that sev-eral of his statements contradicted his previous depositions.

DREYFUS PROTESTS. The president of the court, Colonel Jouanst, asked Dreyfus if he had anything to say, whereupon the prisoner arose and again vehemently probested against the denunciations leveled at him,

an innocent mon.

General Do Boisdeffre was the next wit-ness called.

Following is the evidence in detail:

MAJOR CUIGNET'S TESTIMONY,

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Major Cuignet, the first witness, was not in uniform, as he is not at present attached to any army corps.

"Hefore beginning an account of the special investigations into the case, which I was ordered to make by the Ministers of War from M. Cavaignae to M. De Freyeinet," said the witness, "I wish to mention a personal fact which, in conjunction with the evidence already heard, will constitute fresh proof of the prisoner's indiscreet behavior when employed on the headquarters staff. I was on the staff when Dreyfus was a probationer, during the latter half of 192. Among other duties I was connected with the railread service and the mining of railratiroad service and the mining of rail-roads, with a view of interrupting trafhe in case of need. It is hardly need sary to point out the secret character such matters. Dreyfus was a proba-tioner of the eastern railroads, and had been ordered to specially study the min-ing of them, and possessed information relating solely to them.

relating solely to them.

THE MAJOR'S BOMBSHELL.

"One day Dreyfus asked me to give him the general scheme of mining, which I possessed, giveng as the reason for the request that he was anxious to increase his knowledge, and that it was necessary for him to know the general scheme in order to properly carry out the work entrusted to him. I replied that I did not see the necessity of giving him the scheme, and that in any case he had better apply to his own chief, Major Berton, Dreyfus pretended Berton would not impart any information. Day after day he pestered me so that inally, having no reason to distrust him. I began giving him explanations, Dreyfus displayed the keenese interest and took coplous notes. When later his house was soarched, these notes were not discoverable. I do not know what became of them, But it is difficult to believe they were destroyed, considering the importance he seemed to attach to the information, and the persistence shown in precuring it."

After lameding the above declaration, which he apparently considered to be weighty evidence of the treachery of Dreyfus, Major Cuignet proceeded to recount in detail the task which General Gonse assigned to him in May, 182s, of classifying the documents in the Dreyfus, Esterhazy and Picquart cases.

THE ALLEGIED CONFESSIONS.

"The direct guestion I will ask were." THE MAJOR'S BOMESHELL.

THE ALLEGED CONFESSIONS. "The dirst question I will ask there," said the witness, "Is Dreyfus' guilt. My conviction of his guilt is based on three

grounds;
"First, his confessions to Captain
Lebran-Renauit; second, the treasonable
nature of the contents of the bordereau;
third, the results of the examination of

the secret dossler. "I will add to these three points the evidence of the expert Bertillon (laugh-ter) as indirect proof of the means em-

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MATHIEU DREYFUS, BROTHER OF CAPTAIN DREYFUS.

"I protest that a campaign has been udertaken against justice, truth and our

ountry." The Major's outburst of heroics evokes ynical satiles and indications of dissent

cynical suffice and indications of dissent, compled with marks of assent from the assembled Generals.

The witness next spoke of the secret desicr of the War Ministry, containing information relating to the interview between M. Tratifeux, former Minister of Justice, and Count Ternielli, the Italia: Dimbausador, "which country," said Culgnet, "hencified by the treachery."

Hegarding the confessions said to have

het, monented by the treachers."

Regarding the confessions said to have been made to Captain Lebrun-Remailt the witness said he still believed they were authentic, adding; "if people de not believe the confessions to Captain Lebron-Renault, they will believe no huma testimony."

WITNESS DEFENDS De CLAM. Continuing, the witness reasserted that the bordereau was written by Dreyfus at the end of August, and incidentally the Major protested against Colonel Picquart's instinuations against Dr Party de Clam. He then returned to the score dession of the war office, from which

Clam. He then returned to the secret dossier of the war office, from which he declared, the court was sure to draw important deductions.

"The first portion of the dossier," he said, "shows that in 182 there was a constant leakage in the Maistry of War. Therefore, witness claimed, Colonel Schreider's contradiction, war. We have had proofs of the plun of fortifications reaching the hands of a foreign power. It is known to a certain ty, from the letter of an agent of a foreign power, that the stolen plans emanded from the Ministry of War. A vast network of espionage had therefore been organized against us, headed by agents belonging to the same power as "A."

(Colonel Schwarzkeppen) the German military attache, the axents of other powers also collaborating."

Witness then invited the court's spectal attaches the invited the court's spectal attaches the first decision of the Matin.

powers also calkiborating."
Witness then invited the court's spec-ial attention to this dessier, in which he said, would be found ample proof of the prisoner's guilt.

DREYFUS CALLS HIM A LIAR. At this stage of the proceedings Dreyfus rose and interrupted the witness, shouting, "THAT IS A MANIFEST shouting.

shouting, "THAT IS A MANIFEST LIE."

After this the witness recked in detail his reasons for the belief that the agent supplying the information was a French staff officer. He then endeavored to show that tradie with foreign military attaches could only have been carried on by a probationer in the department occurred by Therefits. cuided by Dreyfus. The witness especially referred to the

ployed by the family of Dreyfus to secur. Partizzardi telegram of November 2, the prisoner's rehabilitation. IN94, which he explained, left an impression on him that in 1894 Dreyfus was an old friend of the Italian government.

old friend of the Italian government. Another document of the dossier, according to Major Cuignot, showed beyond dispute that the bordereau actually passed through the hands of Colonel Schwarzkoppen. This, to the witness, established the authenticity of the bordereau, an examination of which, he pointed out, proved Schwarzkoppen and Punizzardi had the closest relations in all matters of espionage.

The SCHNEIDER LETTER.

Referring pert to the dispatch of Col-

THE SOHNEIDER LETTER.
Referring next to the dispatch of Colons' Schneider, former Austrian military attache at Paris, denouncing as a forgery a letter purporting to have, been written by the attache, in which he was represented as referring to efforts being made by Schwarzkoppen and Pandzzard to conceal their relations with Dreytus, witness maintained that General Mercier's statements on the subject were correct and that the authenticity of the letter had been proved. The Intelligence Department, he added, had other documents from the same attache in its possession.

Major Culgnet pointed out that the

ication in the Matin.

THE HENRY FORGERY. He then reviewed the police reports Drevius. Replying to a question of the Dreyfus. Replying to a question of the court. Cuignot described the circumstances of the discovery of the Henry lorkery and how it was that the probationers did not participate in the manocuvies of 1894, although they had tone believed they would attend.

Major Carriere, the government's Commissary, at this juncture said be thought the desirable to remark, as the representa-

it desirable to remark, as the representa tive of the government, that he must not be understood to endorse all Major Culignet had said with "reference to a toreign military officer who at the pres-

# SAYS DOROTHEA RUINED HOME AND MADE LIFE BURDEN

John Anderson Asserts That His Wife's Love for Another Man Made Him Lose His Appetite and Caused Him Sleepless Nights.

John Anderson today began suit against Mary Alice Dorothea Anderson, for divorce on the ground of cruelty.

The couple were married in this city nine years ago. Anderson worked at his trade of carpenter, and they lived happily together until about three months ago. Domestic troubles arose, and Mrs. Anderson began going to San Francisco, sometimes staying away from home all night. Anderson remonstrated with her kindly about her conduct, but she would not listen to him. She angrily told him that she was her own boss and would do as she pleased.

Finally Mrs. Anderson packed her trunks and left her husband's home. He went to San Francisco to urge her to return, and found her with a couple who had been to a French dinner. His wife

John Anderson today began suit against also showed signs of intoxication, so he

Santo Domingo Rebels Still Full of Fight.

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The Tribune's Epocial Leased WireCAPE HAYTIEN, Aug. 12.—The reinforcement of troops sent to the front by
the government of Santo Domingo in the efforts to suppress the revolution have been defeated and driven back to Monte Christi. WATCHING FOR JIMINEZ.

PORT AU PRINCE, Aug. 18.—A revolu-tionary group which assembled between Cupey and Esterovasa in Santo-Domingo has dispersed without lighting and re-

has dispersed without lighting and reentered Haytien territory.

A thousand men commanded by Minister Cordoro are guarding Fort Blair
and watching the frontier, while waivessels are patrolling the coast in order
to prevent a landing of Jiminez, who
aspires to the presidency of the Santo
Domingo republic.

# THUG SURROUNDED

Assailant of Must Soon Be Captured.

Associated Press Dispatches ty
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—A dispatch to the Journal and Advertiser from Rennes

The assassin of Lafori is surrounded and should be caught and brought in within forty-eight hours. His trail was picked up at a farm on the road bepicked up at a farm on the road be-tween the Fougeres road and Servon, on the way to Parls. Here the was seen plodding along the road early Thursda, morning. He stopped at a barber shop at Servon and got a razor to shave him-self. He looked tired and worn out. Satisfactory traces were also found of him at Chateau Giron, some miles furth-er on, and it is now evident that he is following the road to Parls.

NOT THE BIGHT MAN. NOT THE RIGHT MAN.

RENNES, Aug. 18.—The police have shandoned a clew to the would-e assassin of Labori, which they have been following at Asigui. The suspect has given satisfactory proofs of his innocence.

Another Missing Steamer.

lescolated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 19.—I P. M.—Up to this hour the steamer Iroquois from New York over two days overdue, has not arrived.

An Overdue Steamer. Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 18.—Up to noon the steamer Kansas City, which sailed from New York last Tuesday, had not arrived.

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# FORCES BEATEN, THE MAN WHO BUNCOED WOMEN ROUNDLY SCORED IN COURT BEFORE JURY.

The Prosecution Compared Him With Satan and Declares That His Just Punishment for Breaking Women's Hearts Should be a Term in the Penitentiary---Lawyer Pleads for Arlington's Protection.

The trial of Arthur Arlington, the man with the many aliases who is accused by several women of obtaining money from them through professions of love, is drawing to a close. The arguments before the jury were begun this morn

before the jury were begun this morning.

Attorney J. E. McBirath opened the proceedings by asking the protection of the court for his client. He had read in the newspapers that the complaining witness had threatened to shoot the defendant.

Judge Hall said he had read the report, but he had heard nothing of such statements in court.

Judge Hall denied him the permission.

Mr. McElrath said that he was not afraid for his own life, but he wished his client to have proper protection.

The court, however, did not deem any steps in this direction necessary.

ORDERED RELEASED

Gen. Jiminez Set Free

By Order of Gen.

Brooke.

HAVANA, Aug. 19.-It is asserted that

the arrest of General Jiminez, the aspirant to the presidency of Santo Domingo, who was captured on board a steam

go, who was captured on some a steamer of clienteups yesterday, just as the steamer was about leaving that port, was not caused by orders from Havana, but was effected through the orders of General James H. Wilson, Governor of the Department of Matanzas and Santa

Smith.

Major McElrath followed with his argument in rebuttal. He laid stress on the theory of blackmail and persecution. The argument of Deputy District Attorney Samuels was made with telling effect. He opened with the following from Faust:

"He had a face like a benediction and so well did he clothe his wicked villany with his gentle, manly, fatherly appearance that he seemed a saint while playing the devil."

ing the devil.'
Following this up Mr. Samuels dwelt upon the circumstances of Arlington's

been heard from General Brooke regarding the arrest of Jiminez. General Brooke, it was said, had been instructed some time age to prevent filbustering expeditions, and he would no doubt deal with that matter in any way he saw fit. It was suggested that he probably would investigate the arrest and inform Jiminez of the decision of the government that no filbustering expeditions would be allowed to leave Cuba, and then release him.

State Department officials say the arrest of General Jiminez is wholly within the province of the military authorities and does not necessarily involve any squeral question of policy in applying the United States neutrality have to Cuba. It is said General Brooke has ample authority to

General Brooke has ample authority to prevent the departure of any suspected persons against a friendly power.

C. H. WALKER, Dentist BEST SET OF TEETH

Clara. Immediately upon learning of the armost, Major General Brooke gave orders for the release of the prisoner. The action of General Wilson in ordering the arrest of Jiminez causees much comment. The present plans of Jiminez are not known. Having missed the steamer on which he had taken passage, he will probably return to Havana.

GEN. BROOKE'S INSTRUCTIONS. WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—It was stitted at the War Department that nothing had

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Attorney McElrath then argued a miclion to have the court instruct the jury had been flattered by his fair promises that it must have been shown that the money Arlington is alleged to have stoiden was the property of Mrs. Smith. He gained his point as far as \$14.85 was concerned, but the court heid that as for the \$200 alleged to have been stolen, it was only necessary to show that it was in the possession of Mrs. Smith.

The opening argument for the prosecution was made by Attorney F. W. Fry, who is the special counsel for Mrs. Smith.

Major McElrath followed with his arbread which sent him to prison, while Arlington wilfully schemed and plotted to rob a defenseless woman. The former tried to reform and was given no chance. The latter was given the opportunity to reform but would not.

In coming to the close of his argument Mr. Samuels turned dramatically toward the defendant and gave the following from 'Ramilet:

the defendant and gave the following from Hamlet:
"TREMISTLE THOU WRITTCH THOU HAST IN THEE UNDIVULGED CRIMES UNWHIPPED OF JUSTICE."
After reviewing the case briefly Mr. Samuels closed with an admonition to the jury that according to the evidence a verdict of guilty should be returned.

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THREE REGIMENTS.

Ordered to Start at

Once for San

Francisco.

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.- The following

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the Twenty-seventh. Thirty-first and Thirty-feurth volunteer regiments of in-

regiment be placed on rate for San Francisco as soon as transportation can

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which they you communist to Adminate Work owledge receipt, with any remarks con may have to make for the Information of the Wir Department.

The Twenty-seventh is at Camp Meson, the Thirty-first at Fort Taumus, Ky., the Thirty-fourth at Fort Logan Now we have the Thirty-fourth at Fort Logan Now we have the Thirty-fourth at Fort Logan

Jorado. The Quartermaster's Department today

directed that the Glenogle and Tacoma of the Northern Pacific steamship limbe chartered to rearrying to ops to Ma-

nila. The Glenogle will carry 800 and the Taconn 650 mee.
Orders were issued from the War De-partment today placing all Majers, Cap-

partment today placing all Majors, Cap-tains, and Lieutenauts appointed for the

new regiments on recruiting duty. They will assist the nearest regulating efficient

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The people in the agnexed district are and Miranda street, First avenue and anxious to ascertain what is to be done in the matter of giving them fire protection by means of hydrants scattered throughout the district.

Before acting in the premises the Council and Eourd of Public Works decided to ascertain the number of hydrants which the district now may more into many rore.

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vans. The first (on regiments of volunteers are complete, and there is a surject of about 2,000 men for the regiments in the Philippines, and the next ten to be reject. Speaking of the orders issued today to the three regiments to proceed to San Francisca. General Carbin said that not only would the other regiments follows son, but the ten recently ardered would be sent to Manila as soon as they would be organized.

Opening Postings, by a steamer leaded with rise from indea, and that forty-six cases altragather have been reported. Spanish doctors now at Openin, however, telegraph that the outbreak of the disease is diminishing.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Tac Portuguese Location has communicated to the State Department a communication from the Poreign Office of Portugal Cothe of provided by the Quarrermister Cen-al. On arrival at San Francisco your gameat will release the at the Pro-dio, and its fustingtions in larger pracfeet that a few cases of buhonic plaguhave appeared at Oparts and that the mest cherge tie measures were immediately included to prevent the scourge

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oy, 820; Vice-President Hobart, \$250; fusion were made, streamy Root, \$250; William Burbour, New York, \$250; August fictionni, New York, \$500; A fetter has been received too, and the Populists stood as firmly by from the Morehants' Association of New Neville.



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# CANNOT GET A THE DREYFUS TRIAL

## Dismissed in Police Court.

RENNES, Aug 18.—The condition of Maire Labort, chief counsel for Captata Afred Dreyfus, who was shot from ambush on Monday last, is further improv-

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

The Tribund's Special Lessed Wire LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18.—A number of Los Angeles people who, during the Klondike excitement two years ago, invested considerable money in the Klondike and Boston Gold Mining and Manufacturing MADRID. Aug. 49.—It is announced that the company of the patient o trace or nim since. The none office of the company is in Boston. Mass. Inquiry by lower there fulls to bring any response. The company is incorporated for \$1,604,000. inder the laws of Colorado.

## FAILED TO FUSE.

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LENINGTON, Neb., Aug. 19.—The Democratis and Populists held conventions here hist night to select a candidate for Congress to succeed the late W. L. Green, The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Among the contributions for the Chief Intelligence Office.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Among the contributions for the Populists Judge of the same place. The result of sufferers preceived at the War Daparting M. C. Harrington of Neville of the same place. The result of the Survey street of the Congress to succeed the late W. L. Green, Washington, Aug. 19.—Among the contributions for the Populists Judge of the Survey of the Populists Judge of the Survey of the Congress to succeed the late W. C. Harrington of the first instructions I gave him was to follow up the Dreyfus affair, and it of the war was the result of the Congress to succeed the late W. C. Harrington of the first instructions I gave him was to follow up the Dreyfus affair, and it of the war was the result of the court, General next described the interview between Populists Age. William between Standard Colonel Jouaust, market of the Chief Intelligence Office.

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Harrington withdrew, but in assist the heavest production which the renderion of about one week, and will York saying that \$10,000 has been coffeetion conduct their recruits to the renderion for Porto Rico.

## Catholic Church Burned.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribuno's Special Leased Wire. CINCINNATI, Aug 13.—The St. Paul German Catholic Church was partly destroyed by fire today, Loss 575,000. The parish school adjoining was damaged by fading debris.

Firemen Charles O'Brien, Donals Debris, and Peter Parcell were hadly inherty and Peter Parcell were badly injared by falling debris.

## Breach of Promise Case.

Attorneys McKee and Mhoon attempted this morning to take the deposition of Jane Hodge, the plaintiff in the Nichof sale range, the parameter of the state of the state of the plaintiff, was present and asked that the relatives of the witness be excluded from the room. This the attorneys for from the room. This the attorneys for the defendant refused to allow, so no dep-

## taken to the Superior Court. No Canals for Prussia,

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribuna's Special Leased Wire BERLIN, Aug. 19.—The lower house of the Prussian dict today rejected the entire canal bill by a vote of 225 to 147, thirty-two of the members abstaining from voting. The bill for the Dortmund-Edine canal alone was rejected by a vote of 275 to 135, three of the members abstaining from voting. ibstaining from voting.

## Resided at Haywards.

Professor Montague of San Francisco, whose wife has sued him for divorce, idlating he hypnotized her into marriage recently removed from Haywards where he had resided several months.

## Was Cruel to Animals.

Ah Gee, a Chinese laundry man who was arrested charged with crucity to an-imals, on complaint of Agent Kennedy of the Humane Society, pleaded guilty in the Police Court this morning and was fine-

The Lucania Arrives. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Arrived Lucan ia from Liverpool.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ent moment neid a diplomatic appointment in France." (Sensation.)
Replying to M. Deminge; Major Cuignet insisted that if Henry committed forgery, "It was in the interests of the country." To this statement, counsel retorted, "You did not say that to the Court of Cassation."

At the request of M. Demanas the results of the country. ent moment held a diplomatic appoint-

Cassation."
At the request of M. Demange the Major's deposition before the Court of Cassation, relating to Henry's motives and De Clam's share in the preparation of the forgery was read. It showed that Cuignet emphatically declared before the Court of Cassation that he was convinced an investigation would easily show that

Henry forgery.

Witness claimed he thought he was doing his duty "in saying all that is in my mind." "Do you adhere," asked counsel. "to

"Does the origina," he asked, tontain this word?"
"No." replied the witness.
Replying further, Culgnet said the document also referred to the cumpaign in favor of Dreyfus and to orders sont to Brussels, the headquarters of the espionage system.

M. Domange—The paper handed in by

and are due to the same state of mind which prompts unreasoning bitterness even against an innocent man." Amid a luzz of exchement the name of

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GEN. DE BOISEDEFFRE.

There was a further thrill of curiosity when General De Boisedeffre, formerly Chief of the General Staff, of the French army, advanced to the witness box, and took the customary onth to tell the truth. The General remarked that, in view of the exhaustive evidence already given, he would try to be brief. He hurshedly re-viewed the leakage in the Ministry of Wur, the discovery of the bondereau, the errest and the trial of Drewigs and the latter's alloged confessions, before the ceremony of degradation, to Capuain Lebren-Benault. Witness said he believed the confessions were genuine. He next

the confessions were genuine. He next referred to Celonel Proquart's appearance in the intelligence Department, although the witness had healtated to appoint him, because he thought Plequart too self-confident and not sufficiently deferential toward his chiefs.

If has been mild." continued General De Boiscedeffre, "that a secret package of papers was shown to the judges of the court-martial of 1891. I positively assert that, so far as I am concerned, I never ordered Colonel Picquart to convey any envelope to Colonel Maurel. I may additable Colonel Figurat never doubted the guilt of Dreyfus and never even expressed doubts of his guilt when he took over the duttes of the Chief Intelligence Office.

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quart, when the latter first mentioned Esterhazy, without, however, connecting him with the Dreyfus affair. Witness discredited Colonel Picquart's statement that the latter asked him (witness) not to mention the investigation to General

Gonse.
"General Gonse," said De Boisedeffre,
"Is a friend of thirty years' stunding.
I have always had the greatest confidence in him, and certainly should not have entertained an idea to leave him in ignorance of what was occurring."

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General De Boisedeffre, whose evidence was attentively followed, especially by members of the court martial, then related the incidents of his interview with Picquart, how he sent Picquart to see General Gouse, and General Gouse's subsequent letter to the witness advising a continuance of the investigation regarding Esterhazy, but adding that the affair must not be mixed up with the Drey-fus affair. As Colone, Picquart persist-ed in trying to hurry matters and was neglecting his other duties, the witness proposed to the Minister of War to send him, not in disgrace, to a mission to Tonquin, but the Minister of War, the General asserted, found another mission was taken. The matter will be

for him. Everything, the General added, went quietly for a year, until M. Schuerer-Keshner intervened. This was followed by the denunciation of Esterhamy by Mathieu Dreyfus, and the inquiry into Establish processed by:

"I regard is as an abominable crime to have endeavored to substitute for him a man of straw, however, disreptiable be may have been and whatever his offenses, which, in any case, would not lessen the guilt of Dreyfus. My conviction is the same as at the commendement of the affair. Esterlary it is 'true, at a certain psychological and well chosen moment, epifessed to having written the bordereau, but he had made many other statements. He is always telling lies. What is certain is that he could never have delivered the documents enumerated in the bordereau.

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women.

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favor of Dreyfus and to orders sont to Brussels, the headquarters of the espionage system.

M. Demange—The paper handed in by General Mercier is therefore only an extract.

The witness next gave his idea as to how Dreyfus might have secured plans of the fortress. But counsel pointed to Du the fortress are governed at the time of the arrest of Dreyfus, in which he declared on the court of the court asked if the witness for twenty-four that a document was genuine when in ready known. General Roget spoke to me about it as least eight days before the ferry confessel. (Sensation).

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The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
SALINAS, Aug. 19.—A terrible accident caused the death of Ernest Tiction near Castroville last night. The decease, the fortress. But coursel pointed to Duparty of Cam's report at the time of the declared of the coursel of Drayfus might have secured plans of the misfortune, as I had, to assert to a fury that a document was genuine when Puty de Cam's report at the time of the forest. But coursel pointed to Duparty declared to the forest. ought to stand by one's word, and that ed abroad, when a man happened to experience such a misfortune there was nothing left for tive answer him but to go away, and from that mo-ment I have held aloof." (Sensation.) MORE LEAKAGES.

Replying to the court General De Bolse-defire admitted that the leakage at military headquarters continued after the condemnation of Dreyfus, It censed for a year, but in 1855 a reason was always. defire admitted that the leakage at mill-tary headquarters continued after the undermatten of Dreytus. It censed for a year, but in 1895 a paper was discove-ered proving the communication to a for-eign government of a document, relating to the distribution of the artillery, and showing that a foreign government was perfectly acquainted with the changes made.

HENRY FEARTED FICQUART.

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made.
Answering a question put by a member of the court-marial relative to the conflicting testimony of General Mercier, the former Minister of War, and M. Casimir-Perier, former President of the French Republic, witness replied that he centainly had an interview with General Mercier BUNCOED INVESTORS

At the request of M. Demange, it was decided to notify De Cham that the courtmartial was ready to hear his deposition.

Associated Press Dispatches by

Associated Press Dispatches by You can sleep in peace. The incident has been settled."

De lioisedatire declared he was no less certain of what had been said in regard to the confessions of Captain Lebrun-Renault. The General was also perfectly certain the incident at the Elysee did not occur January 5, 1895. It was, he said, the 6th or 7th. 'What is certain," added he, "is that mation.

when it occurred I remained personally at the Ministry of War,"

GEN. GONSE ON THE STAND.

was impossible for him to have written could easily be obtained, the hordereau, and still more impossible for him to have secured the information and the contained therein. He added that there at the winess box in contained therein. He added that there At this point Colonel Picquart re-ca-were no traces of indiscretion discovered tered the witness box in order to reply were no traces of indiscretion discovered during the investigation against Esterhazy. Continuing, the witness deplored the fact that the court-martful of 1824 was held behind closed doors, adding: "I regard it as a great misfortune. The witnesses said a great deal more at the secret trial than they would have done at a public one. But the judge had an opportunity of forming an opinion, even though the public maintain doubts. I deplore it keenly."

HE ATTACKS DREYFUS.

General Gonse denied that Esterhazy had received money from the intelligence Department and, describing the fact that even in the opinion of Conseived the Esterhazy and Dreyfus are fairs, asked the president of the court to request Colonel Plequart to give information request to give information request colonel Plequart as the control of the surveillance of Esterhazy.

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confessions, and gave only an incomplete account of the occurrences at the time of the prisoner's degradation. There was no truth, the wirness said, in Colonie Picquart's statements in report to his (General Gonse's) excitement January 5th. The General said he learned of the Embassador's action January 6th. The General defied other statements made by Picquart and reference to the alleged number of arrests ordered by Picquart. The General called sharply quart on "unfounded charges of cepionage."

GENERALOUTS STATEMENT. quart on "unfounded charges of espionage."

WITNESS IGNORES THE LAW. Considerable comment was aroused by the fact that, contrary to the provisions of the law requiring the testimony to be verbal and without notes, General Gouse, verbal and without notes, General Gollso, adjusting his eyeglasses, proceeded to consult a large notebook and frequently refreshed his memory.

Dealing with the Henry forgory, General Gonse said: "I can say it was at-

General Gonse-I could not give a posi-

tive answer to that question.
"Are there proofs that the documents mentioned in the bordereau were delivered abroad?"

Replying to M. Demange, witness armitted he had ordered Colonel Picquart not to concern himself with the handwriting of the bordereau when he commenced his investigations of Esterhazy. "Then," asked M. Demange sharply, "when you saw his handwritings were than you saw his handwritings were taken by the writing of the bortestafor directs that all of his estate that all of his estate to do not be the results with the writing of the bortestafor directs that all of his estate to do not be the results with the writing of the bortestafor directs that all of his estate to do not be the results when you have the results with the writing of the bortestafor directs that all of his estate to do not be the results when you have the results with the writing of the bortestafor directs that all of his estate that the results with the writing of the bortestafor directs that all of his estate that the results with the writing of the bortestafor directs that all of his estate that the results with the writing of the bortestafor directs that all of his estate that the results with the personal and real prejective. identical with the writing of the bordereau, that made no impression on

you?"
"Evidently," replied the witness, "the handwritings had great resemblance."
M. Demange—The "honorabla" person airondy referred to was not in receipt of pay, you said just now?
Gonse—The person was not an agent. He belief which is not in receipt of the person was not an agent. you?

censes were paid. M. Demange-Do you regard this per

son as a spy? General Gonse-He only supplied infor-

Demange-Did yiu not say that this t the Ministry of War."

AGREES WITH GENERAL ROGET.

M. Demange referred to General Rocket's disposition to the effect first Droyget's disposition to the effect first Droyone had intervened to prevent 11?

cult, but it is not impossible. The min-istry can be entered easily enough as

GEN. GONSE ON THE STAND.

After a brief suspension of the sitting of the court, General Gonse, who was under-Chief of the General Staff, was called to the witness stand. He explained the motives which influenced his actions during the past few years and said he believed he was "animated by the loftiest aims, namely, the protection of the army against the criminal attacks made on it from all sides."

In this connection General Gonse declared the triping of the called on me could not enter the "system of explonage, so eleverly organized against her by foreigners," and said the "system of explonage, so eleverly organized against her by foreigners," and said the "system of explonage, so eleverly organized against her by foreigners," and said the "system of explonage, so eleverly organized against her by foreigners," and said the "General Gonse declared that permits could easily be obtained.

PICQUART ON THE STAND.

"Trequent acts of indiscretion," the witness hegged the court to summon the secretary of the Ministry of War, who surprised the prisoner prying in the offices at a time when there was no flustoses going on. The General defended M. Gnerin, and referred to the spy as an "honorable man," whose name he could not give, as having furnished military headquarters with valuable information.

Colonel Jouaust asked: "Was he in receipt of regular monthly pay." Colonel Jouaust asked: "Was he in receipt of regular monthly pay."

General Gonse—He was paid when he brought information."

Major Carriere—"We have here two different versions."

General Gonse—II mean to say that General Gonse—II mean to say that he restabled others he was paid his ex-

GEN. BILLOT'S STATEMENT. GEN. BILLOT'S STATEMENT.
General Billot then said: "I am very
pleased that Colonel Picquart has raised
the question of the secret funds which
I had already brought before the Court
of Cassatton. The secret funds are secret funds, and I should if I respected
the purpose for which they are assigned say nothing about them. I will endeavor to say nothing which should rerate secret.

The court adjourned till morning.

## ALAMEDA MAN HAD SMALL ESTATE.

The will of William Holtz, who died in Alameda on August 5th of this year at the age of 70 years, has been filed for probate by his willow, Mrs. Augusta Holtz. The will is dated December 15th.

The petition of Mrs. Holtz states that the estate consists of personal property of the value of \$20. This amount will not cover the bequests made in the will.

(estator directs that all of his estate be given to his widow for her own personal use. In case of her death, \$3-0 each was to be given to William and Joseph Holtz and Frederick Holtz. The remainder of the estate was to go to M. Demango—The "honoraton" person remainder of the estate was to go in already referred to was not in receipt the daughter, Johanna Jungens, who is named as executrix with the widow. It is provided that in case any of the cerned himself with agents, and his expectation in and out of Europe, but he concerns were unid.

1. Is provided that in case any of the devisees or legatees contest the will their hoppests shall be cut off. The will be witnessed by Charles A. Main and Amensta Benn. Augusta Benn.

## Cut His Throat.

Walter Burns, a colored porter employed at the Reliance Club, attempted to end his life last evening by cutting his throat with a cobhler's knife. He will recover. Married.

# EDSEN — KOERBER — In Alameda, August 16, 1895, by Rev. A. Jatho, Carl Hinrich Edsen of San Francisco and Anna Dorothea Koerber of Alameda.

Died. MARTIN-In this city, August 18, 1899, J. West Martin, a native of Hagerstown, Md., aged 77 years, 6 months and 12

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services SUNDAY, August 20th, at 2 o'clack P. M. at St. John's Episcopal Church, corner Eighth and Grove streets, interment in Mountain View Cometery, under auspices of University Lodge, No. 144, I. O. O. F.

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# ALAMEDA COUNTY NEWS

MANY TOWNS ARE REPRESENTED

# TROUBLE OVER THE ASSESSMENT

## Not Settled on the Proposition.

BERKELEY, Aug. 12.—The Board of Equadration is in a quantry. At the meeting last Wednesday evening they decided that Assessor Weds vacuations decided that Assesser Weils' variations place next Tuesday evening. Mr. Campbell came all the way from that place to Wells claimed his assessments were correct and that on account of the lather involved the plan count of the lather in the carried out. His prediction seems in the carried out. His prediction seems in a fair way to be fainfied for rice counting the session Thursday evening. In preparing a stituations to property owners to the effect that their property owners to the eff and be increased, but only compieted 199. At this rate the work would have three mouths, which is cut of the question. At the meeting has aight the board seemed to be in favor of letting the natter drop, although Captain Massettine that the terms of the control lymerd a proposition to raise some e East Berkeley districts.

WEDDED AT HONOLULU. WEDDED AT HONOLULU.
Word has been received here of the wedding of Miss Louise Libyd, daughter of Marshal Libyd to Waiter Herbert Highes at Honolulu, August 2d. The wedding was performed in St. Andrew's Cathedral. The bride left here a low weeks ago for the islands to become Mrs. Hughes. Mr. Hughes is an endirect on the Oahu Land and Ruilroad Components and The recover counts with resolutions.

bachel.
W. H. Boke has gone to Napa.
Miss L. J. Derby of Channing way
as gone to Cleveland. Ohlo.
Mrs. C. J. Hill and family have moved

fof East Twenty-dirst street feel that they have man, natural advantages. Added to this they possess a number of public from a business trip to the city, John Desmond and John Whalen left. spirited, energetic business men, who not for Santa Cruz yesterday as delegates only advocate improvements but got from Livermore to the grand council of

The residents and property owners all realize that good streets, good sanitary conditions and many ether public improvements not only add to the attractiveness of their homes but horcess the value also. The result is that streets are being paved, grading done, and improvements in general are being quietly in the provements of the provements.

There are several line terraces in this section, and they are being appropriately named. The block between Twenty-first and Twenty-third avenues is the crowning terrace of the district, and the residents are advocating the name of Aladdra Terrace, which means the crown of the valley. Besides being a very pretty paine this would facilitate the mail design.

# \*STATE UNIVERSITY \*\*

# QUIET WEDDING AT HAYWARDS.

## Robert Campbell Married

HAVWARDS, Aug. 19.—The wedding SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 19.—The labor of Miss Minute Lynch of this place and expense at the cannery for last week Rabert Campbell of Maritoba will take was \$1.756.66. Ribert Campbel of Macricon will take place next Tuesday evenling. Mr. Campbeld, who is in business at Manitoba, came all the way from that place to cam his bride. The young couple first met about two year, ago, when Mr.

Justice Pimental yesterday fined G. F. Johnson St for battering Ficary Kataoka, a Jap. nese. The line was paid.

J. B. Parsons of Castro Valley is erecting a Penniana defer for his fruit crop. A JUDICIAL VACATION.

JUSTOS Pimental will soon leave for Raffmoon Day, where he will spend his

## LIVERMORE.

one. The young couple will reside at Kahufia.

LOOKING FOR TROUBLE.

Dean, Carte and Jeseph Meteorit, who enlisted in the Biderit California Reside in the Biderit California Resident in The Biderit California Resident in The Biderit Structure and in the Biderit California Resident in The Biderit Structure and in the Biderit California Resident in The Biderit Structure and in the Biderit California Resident in The Biderit Structure and the total season and found in the biderit California Resident Resident

VANDAL STUDENTS.

The ladies of the Town and Gown Club are very indignant at an act of members of the Freshman class, who painted their class number on the root of the ew club building which is being crecied at the corner of Dana street and Dwight way. It is probable the boys will Miss Jennio Weymouth; secretary, Alexander and Clubs to the town au-

A. Bonynge of Los Angeles, one of Jerding men of the grand officers,

J. O. O. F. was in town yesterday.

## LORIN.

but energetically pushed farward.
Elst Twenty-first street is being machimized from Seventeenth avenue to Nineteenth avenue. The macadam is al-hold last evening at the residence of Mrs. LORIN, Aug. 19.-The garden party day,

William Livingsione who was scalded Welfresday evening is recovering. Mrs. John Martin formerly of this place visited friends here yesterday. John Wieman has opened the grocery store at the corner of Alcatraz avenue and Adeline street, formerly occupied by Namanny & Timm. The Misses Killinger have returned to

San Francisco.

## NILES.

# THE COST OF THE CANNERY.

## Berkeley Trustees Have Miss Minnie Lynch and Much Money Paid for Labor at San Leandro.

Was 51,000.00.
HEAVY RECEIPTS—Fifty carloads of freight were received at the station this

TAKING STOCK—The Best Agricult-ural Works has shut down for a few days in order to have stock taken, and repairs made for the coming season.

I. H. Begler will manage the Wallace Fruit Farm next year. Forty more acres will be planted in fruit.

August Bros. have stored fact threshing outlit for the winter.

The Sacramento cottage on Hepburn street is being renovated.

duck ranch below the railroad track.
A Japanese cook employed with the
Mohr Brothers threshing outil was
strick in the face by a man by the name

notice the discipline and the bright faces of the scholars that are attending. Mr. Werner of the Los Amigos vineyard was in town on a visit. A well is being sunk on the Bamberger Sait Company's property to supply water for their machinery.

Louis Louden of Alvarado, who died of typhoid down south, was buried at the Mt. Eden cemetery Friday afternoon. The funeral was largely attended. People who are interested in chemistry and sight seeing would do well to take a trip to the sall plants at Mt. Eden at

continued their class among the bodd of the awe thin building which is bodd of the awe thin building which is bodd of the awe thin building which is superintendent furend the boys will have the explain matters to the town and have the explain matters to the explain matters to the town and have the explain matters to the town and have the explain matters to the local matter the effect that W. E. Sell has transferred his zerect car Enc. which operates between East and West Berkeley, to Chos A. Balley in consideration of several five loss in the Bryon trace at West Berkeley, to Chos A. Balley in consideration of several five loss in the Bryon trace at West Berkeley, to Chos A. Balley in consideration of several five loss in the Bryon trace at West Berkeley, to Chos A. Balley in consideration of several five loss in the Bryon trace at West Berkeley, to Chos A. Balley in consideration of several five loss in the Bryon trace at West Berkeley, to Chos A. Balley in consideration of several five loss in the Bryon trace at West Berkeley, to Chos A. Balley in consideration of several five loss in the Bryon trace at West Berkeley, to Chos A. Balley in consideration of several five loss of the Bryon trace at West Berkeley, to Chos A. Balley in consideration of several five loss of the Bryon trace at West Berkeley, to Chos A. Balley in consideration of several five loss of the Bryon trace at West Berkeley, to Chos A. Balley in consideration of several five loss of the Bryon trace at West Berkeley, to Chos A. Balley in consideration of several five loss of the Bryon trace at West Berkeley, to Chos A. Balley i

cone to Ceveland. Ohio.

C. J. Hill and family have moved a tendary to work on the new railroad extension.

Mrs. J. E. Thorn and family will leave tension.

Mrs. J. E. Thorn and family will leave for New York next Thursday for a few compelled him to take it out of the harmonist visit.

Miss. Oka. Kaerting left for New York

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WA BROKEN TRESTLE.—As the result of a break in a trestle on the Caliwas \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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was delayed a couple of hours yester-

of Amador City, has been visiting with her uncle, W. L. Dolan. Frank Gann went to Contra Costa County last week.

County last week.

Frytown has been treated to another sensation. About midnight last Wednesday Charles Wolf, alias Leiter, was arrested on a charge of Whamy and taken to Cukland. He had wen working in the mine and living with young woman whom he passed off as his wife.

Miss Angie Rees of Livermore, visited the family of W. L. Dolan last week.

Invitations are out for a social dance at the hall next Wednesday night.

William Murphy and Columbus Pezzola

Mr. and Mrs. Skimner visited Livermore Dr. J. F. Summers, of Livermore, ernacie.

makes seniweekly visits to this place, where he has a large practice among the families of the mine employes. As a physician the doctor receives the highest

commendation.

We understand that the mine is to have a new superintendent in the near future.

Joseph Watson and family departed on Monday for their former home in Resiyn,

## GOLDEN GATE.

GOLDEN GATE, August 19.—J. L. Scotchler has prepared a report on the opening of Sixth street, a necessary preliminary to the proposed application for a street railway franchise by the Oakland Consolidated Company.

A CLAM BAKE.—The members of the Dewey Club will have a clam bake to-

BUTLER AVENUE GRADE.—There Considerable impatience manifested here over the delay in the establishment of the grade on Butler avenue. John Le Coste is particularly anxious as he is about to build a house at the corner of Idaho street and the avenue, but cannot

have his sidewalk constructed until the grade is established.

CHURCH CONCERT.—The concert and entertainment being arranged by the la dies of St. Columbia's Parish will be hel-

on the evening of September 1st instead of August 300b, as praviously announced. CLUB AND SALOON.—Rev. S. C. Keetch of the Baptist Church will speak Sunday evening on the "Attitude of the Improvement Club Toward the Saloon Question."

# THE HEROES. Good Showing Is Made

By the Local Committee.

A meeting of the Volunteer Medal Fund A meeting of the volunteer Medal Fund Committee of Alameda county was held in the Council chamber at the City Hall on Wednesday evoning. Owing to the absence of Treasurer Builties the complete list of activation

Owing to the absence of Treasurer Britton, the complete list of returns was not presented. A partial return was made, however, and is as follows:

Namany & Tinn, \$1: Mr. Harmon, \$2: Mrs. McMullen, 50 cents: Mrs. Crow, 50 cents; Mrs. Wattrous, 50 cents; D. J. Kane, 50 cents; Osgood Bros., \$1: M. Cohm Co., \$1: Charles McCleverty, \$1: Frank Pereira, \$1: A. W. Baker, \$1: H. Wiekins, \$1: 50: H. Schwartzschildt, 50 cents; G. Pereira, \$1: A. W. Baker, \$1; H. Wieking. \$1.50: H. Schwartzschildt, 50 cents; G. Suelberger, \$1: J. Cohn & Co., \$1: E. S. Van Court, \$1: Charles M. Rosenberg, \$1: J. J. Alien, \$2.50: J. Seavich, \$1: V. H. Metcalf, \$10: George H. Roed, \$1: James G. Quinn, \$1: Walsh & O'Brien, \$1: J. A. Beckett, \$1: Oakland Lodge of Elks, No. 171, \$25; total, \$58.50.

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Secretary Frank Barnet announced that he had turned over to the General Committee in San Francisco \$600, the same being Alameda county's contribution toward the medal fund for the volunteers.

All contributions now held by the Alameda County Committee, as well as those made during the present week, will be applied by the committee to the reception to be given the Alameda county hoysen their return. The committee has made tion to be given the Alameda county hoys on their return. The committee has made arrangements to present the medals and certificates to the boys who live in Ainmeda county, on this side of the bay. The presentation will take place in the Exposition building or some other suitable piace, and will be preceded by a parade in which all fraternal organizations are invited to participate. It is the

received special solution from the fieldings.

The drum majors for tonight will be Miss Pearl Hickman, chief drum major who will also lead the white professionals H. Mendeza, drum major for the Miss H. Mendeza, drum major for the LORIN, Aug. 19.—The garden party day.

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It is Twenty-first street is being marked from Seventeenth avenue. The macadam is already laid, and as soon as the whole has been covered with seventials it will be thereoughly rolled and the street will then be ready for use.

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d. There has been some confusion in re There has been some confusion in regard to the entrance of the cake walk narrival and the management wish it understood that it is on the isleventh street side with ticket office located there. There is plenty of light and a good side walk to the entrance, ushers in uniform and everything in shape to handle the crowds perfectly so that there was the me conjuston. The statement that

# JUSTICE TO BE DENIED DREYFUS.

# tial Is Partial to Prosecution.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

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LONDON, Aug. 13.—Revelations of further forgeries, disavowals by foreign diplomatists, and even Colonel Picquart's evidence seem to fall to remove the deepening conviction in the minds of sneetators at the court martial being held at Rennes that Captain Dreyfus has no chance of acquittal. It is alleged that the members of the court martial have refused to even take the trouble to read the copies of the Court of Cassation evidence, on the ground that they are fully competent to conduct an independent inquiry, and that this accounts for the indifference displayed at the trial and the tedious character of the proceedings.

HOSTILITY TO PICQUART.

HOSTILITY TO PICQUART. Advocate Monard, who is assisting Mai-tro Demange of counsel for the defense, and who watched the progress of the

case yesterday, could not help remarking the partiality Colonel Jouaust, presi-dent of the court martial, displayed esdent of the court martial, displayed, especially his hostility toward Colonel Picquart, who gave testimony in favor of the accused man. Should Maitre Labori, as now seems likely, resume his place as chief counsel for the defense Monday or Tuesday, it is probable that his provocative manner of cross-examining will irritate the court much more than M. Demango's sauve style and further the delicate political aspect will be her, the delicate political aspect will b

ther, the delicate political aspect will be considered.

A strong agitation is beginning to be manifested in Paris for the convocation of the Chamber of Deputies. Should a majority of the members support the demand, the government will be compelled to consent, thus letting loose the flood gates of interpellation of the Dreyfus plot, etc. General Marquis de Galiffet, the Minister of War, is a strong man, however, and may perhaps be able to cope with the situation.

WAR PHEPARATIONS.

WAR FREPARATIONS. WAR PREPARATIONS.

The latest franchise kite from Pretonia has famed of its expected effect. It
is merely regarded as a device to gain
time. There is no cessation on either
side of the war proparations. The Transvial government is beginning to move
troops to the border, and the police on
the frontier have been ordered to strictly prohibit any cattle leaving the country, while the treasury of the republic try, while the treasury of the republic is receiving large amounts of gold, far-beyond the ordinary requirements. Field Marshal Lord Wolsley, Comman-

der-in-Chief of the British army, was in consultation with the War Office yester-day with General Neville Gerald Little-ton, assistant military secretary, and the headquarters staft. Tenders for an immediate supply of large stores of forage and general stores were under considera-tion. Six months' supply of compressed forago for 10,000 horses has already been

sent out.

It is already reported that Colonel MacDonald, recently appointed to an important Indian position but who delayed tak-Ing up his post, is really waiting to be ordered to South Africa, under command of Licutenant-General Walker, who relieves General Sir William Francis Butler as commander of the British troops

THE CRICKET MATCHES The recent test cricket matches be-tween England and Australians were played in such fine weather that they gave the bowlers no chance for high scores, and resulted in drawn games. Agitation has commenced for some re-form of the cricket regulations, either allowing four days for important matches or for some system of handicapping with the view of bringing the attack and defense more on a level.

## SAYS HER PROPERTY WAS DEEDED AWAY.

was deeded to her on December 1st, 1898. Sho asks that the defendant be enjoined from asserting any claim to the prop-

## JOE ROSENBERG IS NOT CUILTY.

The vordict of the jury in the case of foe Rosenberg, who was tried in the Police Court yesterday on the charge of having been present at the Bryam prize fight, was that the defendant was not guilty. The same evidence adduced in the previous cases growing out of this alleged fight was introduced.

Maison Piedmont Bakery and Restaurant, Eighth and Washington bread and pastry delivered free to any part of the city.

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THE young man who knows how to conjugate a Greek

verb and can apply in seven

different languages for a situa-

tion, will apply in vain if he

writes a poor hand, cannot add

n a column of figures rapidly and

A correctly, cannot make out in

proper form notes, drafts, bills of sale, receipts, and other forms

of business papers, and in short, cannot do the duties incident

The Handwriting on the

Wall is that the young man

who expects to succeed in this exacting age, must be trained

PRACTICAL EDUCATION

to do the work that the world

to modern business.

wants done.

# KILLED BY THE BERKELEY.

## President of Court-Mar- Martin Noon Jumped From Train and Is Killed.

Martin Noon, the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Noon who reside at 1564 Fliteenth street, was run over by the Berkeley local last evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Sixteenth street depot. His left leg was shattered and almost severed from the body. The boy was taken in the pairol wagon to the Receiv-

taken in the pairol wagon to the Receiving Hospital, where he died shortly before midnight.

The accident was occasioned by Noon's desire to leave the train before it came to a stop. He jumped from the platform of the car to the platform of the depot and rolled on the track, two of the trucks of one car passing over his left ieg before the train came to a stop.

When the boy was taken to the Receiving Hospital there was a doubt as to whether the mangled limb ought to be operated upon, because it was feared the operated upon, because it was frared the boy could not withstand the shock. The operation, however, was performed, but the loss of blood which had been sus-

tained and the shock brought about fa-lai results.

Soon after he was taken to the hospital he was visited by his father, brother and sister, and Rey. T. Morrison of Father King's church, the last mentioned giving him spiritual consolation. Noon's mother is suffering greatly from

rheumatism and it is feared that the news of the death of her son will have serious effects upon her.

New Palm Garden 905 Washington st. Every evening a grand concert. Strictly first class, apartments for ladies. Refreshments at all hours. F. Wirbser.

broadcast, showing designs of furniture and chairs. Prices have been reduced 10 per cent from July 20th. H. Schellhaas, 408 Eleventh street, cor. Franklin.

Our circulars have been distributed

Del Paso Saloon. Has opened at 920 Washington street, southeast corner of Ninth, with a selected stock of fine wines and liquors. The calebrated Pabst beer on draught, 5 cents per glass. Albert E. Humburg, proprietor.

## The Comstock Exchange.

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The White Van.

Of E. C. Lyon, the furniture king, is the best in Onkland in which to move your furniture and piano. Elegant stor-age warerooms. Telephone 1984 red. Allen's Press Clipping Bureau. 510 Montgomery street, S. F. Estab-ished 1888. Furnishes newspaper clip-

nanca 1985. Furnishes newspaper ollp-pings and information on all topics, busi-ness and personal. James E. Pepper, a celebrated whiskey, on sale by E. F. Thayer, 464 Eighth street.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

## TO JOG YOUR \$ MEMORY

We wish to say we 2 Martha M. Porter has begun suit to have a conveyance of two lots on Willow designs in Rubber Tire street. Alameda, by Samuel Weld to Catherine Ross, set aside as fraudulent. The piaintiff claims that the property was design that the property was designed to her on December 1st, 1808.

Alameda Co., Cal., 1808, Surveyed by Geo. L. Nushaumer, Co. Surveyor," filed January 14th, 1893, in the office of the County Have you taken a look. Public notice is hereby given that on at the last carload of Traps just in. Whips at the last carload of and Harness galore. Remember we sell at \$

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## COMMISSIONER'S

. W. Laymance and C. A. Laymance, his wife, Lay-mance Real Estate and Inmance area Estato and In-; vestment Company, a corpo-; No. 15.600, ration, James Faris, N.; Dept. 3. Toussant, W. Davis, Nettic; Davis as administrative of the Paris and Company of the Estate of Eliza Davis, deceased, L. A. Stephenson, James B. Barber et al., Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale issued our of the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California, on the 18th day of August, A. D. 1899, in the above entitled action, wherein Thomas Moran, the above named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against J. W. Laymance and C. A. Laymance, his wife, Laymance and Laymance, and Laymance, his wife, laymance and corporation, James B. Barbor et al., the above named defendants, on the 17th day of August, A. D. 1899, in the aggregate sum of eight hundred and seventy-seven (\$871.00) deliars, including principal, Under and by virtue of an order of sale gate sum of eight hundred and seventy-seven (\$877.00) doll'ars, including principal, interest, attorney's fee and costs of suit, besides accruing interest, costs and ex-pense of sale, in gold coin of the United States, which said judgment and decree was, on the 18th day of August, A. D. 1839, entered in Judgment Book 38 of said Court, at page 248, I am commanded to sell the mortexped premises and property sell the mortgaged premises and property according to law. The mortgaged lands and premises described in the complaint and ordered to be sold by this decree as particularly described as follows, to-wit

particularly described as follows, to-wit:
All those certain lots and parcels of land, situated in Brooklyn township, county of Alameda, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:
Lots numbered soven (7), eight (8), sixteen (16), seventeen (17), eighteen (18) and nineteen (19), in block "T," and lots numbered seven (7), eight (8), nine (9) and ton (10), in block "Q," and lot numbered seventeen (17), in block "R," of the Moss tract, as said lots and blocks are laid down, delineated and so designated on that certain map entitled "Amended Map of the Moss tract, Brooklyn Township, Alameda Co., Cal., 1886, Surveyed by Geo.
L. Nushaumer, Co. Surveyor," filed Jan-

## Monday, the 11th Day of September, A. D. 1899.

At 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, in front of the Broadway entrance of the Court House of the county of Alameda, in the city of Oakland, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of fore-clesure and sale, sell the above described closure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder, for gold coin of the United States.

Oakland, Cal., August 19th, 1899.
A. W. BISHOP,
A. Commissioner appointed by said S perior Court.
JOHNSON & SHAW, Plaintiff's Att'ys.

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means the training of the mind for usefulness. It means a \* STATE UNIVERSITY, Aug. 10.—Manager Muma of the football team has received a letter from Wisconsin University inviting an inter-collegiate contest and which would decide whether the to the East from this valley this seat the champlonship. Muma thinks the hour of the East from the valley this seat the champlonship. Muma thinks the by the heavy fog of last week, which match will be arranged. may be no confusion. The statement that there is no cake walking at the Tabernacle made to passengers in the street cars, has been a source of considerable annoyance to Managers Buckley and Leonhardt, and they wish it understood distribute that the cake walk carning. preparation for doing the most remunerative work of the world. William Murphy and Columbus Pezzola have returned after having been away The world is in need of all who Mrs. W. H. Henry has gone away for a distinctly that the cake walk carnival description and close until tomight in the Tandistinctly that the cake walk carniva;

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Dewey-"The Strange Adventures

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PICNICS AT SHELL MOUND PARK. Sunday, August 28th French League Henry IV of San Francisco.

SATURDAY..... AUGUST 19, 1899.

The "ghost" does not seem to participate very much in these cake-walks. judging by the legal attacks upon the talament

tahimen next Wednesday evening for the box office.

Hay is cheap this year all over the country. That is always our livek. Just as everything becomes fevorable for the keeping of horses, along comes the automobile and knocks them out. mobile and knocks them out.

Don't forget the fact that the Sherman will be here next Thursday or Friday. So make your arrangements ac-No one can afford to miss the grandest pageaut the West has ever

if the project materializes.

An Important was revenue ruling Gad has escaped general notice, and yet is of vast importance to business men, was recently made by Attorney General Griggs.

F. N. Schoonmaker's features in Oakland are attracting a good deal of attention, and deservedly so, for he has stalted his subjects well and is an entertaining speaker. He is doing excellent missionary work, by the way, on the lines of awakening the country to a tealization of the vast persibilities that awalt American trade in the Oment. The Pacific coast has more at state than any other section, and we should rese to the

Governor Gage has determined that California shall officially keep up our military reputation while the World! No mero dozallna exhibit will represent the wonders of the Golden Stato before the awe-stricken multi tudes at Paris than the specticale of auvalingt Commissioners and secretary altired in all their martial glory as Colonels on the Governor's staff. If we l don't make a "killing" over there new we will want to know the reason why.

## HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS.

The great inherest that is being taken in the Pacific Coast by the present Administration has been shown on many secasions, but on none more ferribly than in the proporations that are afout for placing the Bay of San Francisco in the best condition resultie, both from commercial and defensive standpoints.

There are few leaders in the world that can compare with the one at our doors. for all the navies affoat could ride at anchor in it without even the first helieation of crowding. Its location, too, at such a central point in our coast line ensures that it will always command the commerce of the West, and although the various other havens are always singing their own praises, it is obvious that they can nover wrest the supremacy from where it is new established.

The Government can, therefore, with justice make plans to expend upon its improvement many millions of dollars, and the fact that arrangements are being made to blast out the unly rocks that are such a men ce to maylgation, and also that extensive dredging operations are to be conducted, shows that the question of expense is to be secondary to that of completeness. Furthermore, the coast I dicress that are to be constructed below the CHR House Brach prove that from the standpoint of protection nothing is to be lett undone

Onkland is bound to benefit directly by all this sort of thing. The more commerce is attracted to the bay, the more opportunities will be created for our harbor and water front. San Francisco is preparing to take every advantage of the property of the every advantage of the more Henry situation, for it is stated that at the next session of the Legislature the efforts of the members from the metropolis will he centered upon the possage of a measure authorizing a million daliars' worth of bonds for witer-front improvements. The subject is one of especial interest to us now, in view of the talk of including a goodly sum for the West Oakhand wharf in our proposed bond issue, and when calculations are being made as to what benefits we will derive from the projected local enterprise we should not fore; that Oakland is just now dealing in "futures." but of so substantial a ra will not materialize to the full antici-

pated value.

## WIND UP THE WAR!

"The policy of the War Department." says Secretary Root, "Is to furnish Gen-eral Oils with all the troops and supplies that he can use and which are necessary to wind up the insurrection in the Philippines in the shortest possible time. That is the kind of talk the country will appreciate. It has already been proved beyond all doubt that the insurrection in the Philippines is not one that can be frowned down by intimidation or ended by diplomacy. It is a case of light all along the line until the last city it captured and the last rebel stronghold taken, for then, and then only, will there be any significance in the news that the white tag is flying over their

The greater the rapidity with which General Otis' advance can be accomplished, the sooner, therefore, will be ended the struggle that is costing us so many millions of dollars and the lives of brave men. The ultimate Issue is not in doubt, and never has been from the moment hostillties commenced, so, as it is simply a question of rusning everyhing along, Secretary Root has taken the right stand in deciding that there shall be no delay through lack of men or facilities.

Even should the Governor not declare legal holiday in honor of the return of the soldiers, it is but proper that the public schools should all close, so that the children may have an apportunity to attend the parade. No lesson they could be taught in the schools would do them as much good as the patrictic one they will get when the volunteers put in an appearance.

## AN ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE CHURCH.

The ladies interested in the Mikado booth in commercian with St. Francis de Sales Fair, will give a Inpanese enter-tainment next Wednesday evening for

thany pretty dances of the mossy, and dom.

Besides the funcy Japanese drill and dances them will be selections by the cronestra a rectarion by Miss Lucy Honevan, a xylophone solo by Mr. Lercher, and a song and onnee by Miss May Founcty. The following ladies will tike part in the entertainment: Miss Mary R. Gallagher, Miss Margle Gallagher, Miss Maggle Rice, Eleanor Callagher, Molle Power, Leota Kylly, Veons, Cassy

There is one element that objects Gallagher, Mess Maggle Rice, Elemon Gallagher, Molle Power, Leata Kelly, Geneview Wyns, Mattle Wyns, Cassy to drive along that highway and "spoon" during the evening hears. All the rosmance will be knocked out of it for them.

## MILL IS FOUND GUILTY OF THEFT.

The jury in the case of Edward Hill. cently made by Attorney General Griggs.

It is to the effect that a person mer charged with scending a diamond shirt stud from J. A. Alien of San Francisco, provided the check be made payable to himself from his own funds on deposit in the bank.

The Jury is the case of Edward Hill, and the case of Edward Hill, with a feed by steading a diamond shirt stud from J. A. Alien of San Francisco, with scending a diamond shirt stud from his own funds on deposit in the bank.

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Overture Medley-Black and White..

The very latest, contains Niens domus and his Ranja; You Are All Richt bar yet Can't Ring In; Will I Find My Mannan There: Ma Gauine African Roade; Mid the Green Fichis of Virginia: Smaley Makey Lates

Vira win; Smoky Mokes; Jolly Transps Value de Concert-Moonlight on the

## Lange Divorce Case.

The divorce action of Elizabeth Lange against Theodore Lange has been continued to be submitted on bracks. The provide has been dismissed. The point at issue is us to whether or not there was cruelty.

## Sprained His Foot

## They Are Insolvent

Hunter Brothers, by their attorney, Chinton G. Dodge, have filed their peti-tion in bankeuptcy in the United Status, District Court, with Habilities of \$720 had

## Secks Separation,

Florence Kelly has berun suit for di-verce from James F. Kelly, on the arounds of cruelty and failure to provide. She is represented by Attorney P. Ma-cutre.

tore that there need be no fears that they Michael Norman of Picasanton is spend-

## THE ROUNDER.

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I want to congratulate Police Officer B. H. Phillips on his patriotic act I want to congratuate Poice Office B. R. Prinips on ms particle act yesterday. He gave a banquet to the thirty soldiers in the Pennsylvania Regiment. These young men have just returned from a campaign in the Philippines. While the young men were at luncheon Councilman Grard dropped in and presented the boys with a fine box of cigars.

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I was talking yesterday with my old friend H. Scheilhaas. He said: "I \* am seeking information, and perhaps THE ROUNDER can tell me what I \* want to know. At the Clawson school in this city they teach the children that politives in the course of time turn into builfress. My little \* daughter was interested in the matter, so on the lst of May of this year \* I went out polliwog hunting with her. We made a good catch, and I carefully arranged the polliwors in a jar. Since that time I have been religiousfings. They don't turn, and it tooks to me as though my contemplated frog \* dinner will be a myth. Now here I have been waiting for three and a half \* months, and yet I cannot see any sign of frogs coming my way. What I \* want to know is, if polliwogs really turn into builfrogs?" want to know is, if pollwogs really turn into builfrogs?"

Can the principal of the Clawson school make Mr. Schellbaas wise on this subject?

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They tell me that when Captain of Police Peterson took the stand yesterday in a prize fight case, he attempted to take a left-handed eath and was called down by Clerk Hennessy. I am of the opinion, however, that in the prize fight cases Captain Peterson has done nothing but his plain duty. I say this notwithstanding the fact that I have never considered the Captain my friend.

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The liberty flag is now a subject of discussion. Officer Dave Swain was ordered to hoist the liberty flag on the big pole every morning at surrise. Swain attempted to carry out the order. He found that the flag weighs 108 pounds, and that he could not pace it or raise it alone. Now it knows two men and the patrol wagon to get the flag up every morning. The standing order is that the flag shall be raised at samise. It has seen pointed out that in the army and navy the flag is raised at S.A. M. wand lowered at 5 P. M. This is a point for Mayor Slow.

THE ROUNDER,

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# ALAMEDA

Lady Nearly Young Killed by the Train.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 19.—Emile Didier of cas Clement avenue, while riding his bicycle last evening shortly after 5 o'clock, collided with a buggy driven by L. Kornigsbefer on Park street near Buenar Vista avenue.

Didier was struck by one of the front whoeks of the ventcle and hurled, sturned one bleeding, to the street. He received a trightful and badly lacerated scalp wound on the left side of his head above the ear, which bled profusely before re-

Music at Leona.

The invised program at Leona Heights tomorrow will be as follows:
March Hamis Across the Sea....Souza

CThe litest march by this popular

Pedestrians who witnessed the cellistic feed for a wheel.

Pedestrians who witnessed the cellistic CThe latest march by this popular composer.)

Composer.

Compos was note looking about as he should be, when buggy and hieyele came together.

After the smashing and when the antenum to hieyelist was able to walk, he was taken to his home by friends and the gaping gash in his scalp was medically treated.

Didor is about 15 years of age and lives with his parents. It is not thought that his brain sustained any lajurious concussion, and buring complications that may arise from the ugly scalp wound the youth will recover from his burts.

## Christ Church Daughters.

Value of Connect—Moonlight on the Hudson Month of Christ Church Daughters, an organization of price connected with Christ Church Daughters, an organization of price connected with Christ Church gave an old-fushioned candy of the Oyster and she Christ Church gave an old-fushioned candy of the Oyster and she Christ Church gave an old-fushioned candy of the Oyster and she Christ Church gave an old-fushioned candy of the Oyster and she Christ Church gave an old-fushioned candy of the Oyster and she Christ Church gave an old-fushioned candy of the Oyster and she Christ Church gave an old-fushioned candy of the Oyster and she Christ Church gave an old-fushioned candy of the Oyster and she Christ Church gave an old-fushioned candy of the Oyster and she Christ Church gave an old-fushioned candy of the Oyster and she Christ Church gave an old-fushioned candy of the Oyster and she Christ Church gave an old-fushioned candy of the Oyster and she Christ Church gave an old-fushioned candy of the Oyster and she Christ Church braining afternoon. This was the dred fush of the Christ Church Land of the Oyster and she Christ Church Daughters, an organization of candy says.

Licensed to Marry.

Licensed to

Carnival Raffle.

The drawing for the eas stove raffled at the Golden Carnival resulted in No. 75 whaths the prime. The stove will be delivered to the holder of the ticket at No. 75 whaths 228 Thirteenth street. If Mitchell, who sang a selection by Panethore was been benefited a great deal. to the holder of the helder at the tienet at 10 perchan of the holder of

without accompaniment, was a pleasing feature.

At St. Joseph's Church last Sunday Julius A. Haug played the Chopin Sarasace Nocturne at the effectory. When the almost human tones of Mr. Haug's violin sweep out over the heads of the kneeling congregation, there is no need, no desire to form one's devotions into words—his abortor is a prayer. playing is a prayer.

## Narrow Escape.

Miss Ella Birch of 165 Washington street had a narrow escape from death yesterday afternoon. She was riding a bicycle across the marsh, and in crossing the railroad track behind the train going toward the mole, ran directly in front of that coming in the opposite direction. The engine struck the front of her wheel, and she was thrown into the dirch busis escaped unburt. She lay there until the drain had passed. The engineer, seeing she was not hit, did not stop the train.

## They Were Married.

Florence Kelly has begun suit for all tourse from James F. Kelly, on the convex from James F. Kelly, on the way from Dublin, Ireland, to Alameda, to meet and marry her lover, Henry C. Wilson. The ceremony was performed on Wednesday evening at the rector's study of Christ Church by Rev. T. J. Lacey, but two witnesses being present. The couple had been sweethearts in Dubling ten days in the county juli for petty larcent.

she promised him to follow at a late:

she promised him to follow at a later portod and become his bride.

Miss Nicle made the entire journey alone, and when she arrived in Alameda the groom, who is a felegraph operator at Bundsburg, was here to meet her. They are still in Alameda, but will leave in a few days for Randsburg, their future home.

## News Notes.

Potitions are being circulated by Subben Bros, at the West End and D. W. Martin, on Park street, asking the City Prustees to reseind the new vehicle light antiburges. rdinance.

At a meeting of the Enciral Literary At a meeting of the Emeinal Litterary Society the following officers were elected: J. H. Hamilton, president; Harry Greenwell, vice president; Leon David, secretary; G. Stewart, treasurer; judiciary committee—W. Van Meter, Wyellff Chamberlain, W. G. Agur, Three new members were elected. Dhe society is preparing to present a three-act farce celled "Three Spasms." called "Three Spasms.

Miss Goggin, president of the Federalion of Teachers of Chicago, gave an ad-dress on "Teachers' Clubs" at the Porter school yesterday afternoon before the teachers Mrs. J. Morrison has just opened a first

# class dry goods and notion store at 1396 Rallroad avenue, Bay station.

His Attorney About as Useful as a Wooden Indian.

sunshing the overwhelming presumption, that it was Esterhazy and not Dreyfus who wrote the bordereau and delivered to Germany the documents enumerated in

## ANTI-SEMITIC PASSIONS.

ANTI-SEARCH C FASSIONS.

As to the impression on the public, it is heartrending to record that the floods of reactionary clerical and anti-Semilic passions are so violent as to preclude the possibility of any examination of the case on its intrinsic merits. The court itself, which until the close of Colcourt itself, which until the close of Colonel Picquart's evidence seemed as if carried away by his lucid demonstration, was at once aroused as if from a dream when Mercier and Roget, encouraged by the smiles and gestures of Bilot and Zuriladen, once again reasserted with categorical military bluminess the expluded dogmas relating to Captain Dreyfus' guilt and Colonel Picquart's diagrace. Can it be that this court martial is capable of being hypnotized by the excited rank and prestige of the four Generals who during the proceedings sit disgrace. Can it be that this court martial is capable of being hypototized by the excited rank and prestige of the fout Gamera's who durn't the proceedings sit in a row in four red velvet chairs, directly facing the judicial bench, and san the countenances of the judges as four great cats might watch seven mice. Such is the question that the men personifying intellectual France are now asking themselves. It is painfully evident that Colonel Picquart is Captain Dreyfus' sole defender; Maitre Demange seems as if gived to his seat; his questions submitted to the court with a view cross examining the witnesses for the prosecution are prefunctory, while heaver alies nor draw out favorable developments from his own witnesses. It is scarcely possible for any one not following the proceedings here in court to appreciate the terrible loss the defender. By first bid it was offered to put in and keep in order not less than forty lowing the proceedings here in court to appreciate the terrible loss the defender. Schedule would be assassin.

SCHNEIDER LETTER FORGERY.

PARIS, Aug. 16.—The Paris papers are full of comments on Colonel Schneider's requested the presence of as large and detection of the Path Bleu Says:

General Mercler will protest against

# KAHN BROS.

## A Dollar in Hand is Worth Two in a Mine.

And so it is with the balance of our Summer Stock. We'd rather sacrifice than keep it. Fall stocks are arriving daily and our cut prices are crowding out all odds and ends left over from Summer Season. Is there not something here for you?

LADIES' SHIRT

WAISTS Dollar-Fifty Kind, for

75c

COVERT CLOTH

54-in. All Wool, was \$1.25

LADIES' SWISS RIBBED

VESTS

. now **77**с

hort and no sleeves.

To close at 19c

Are now \$2.22

Those sold up to \$7.50;

BLACK CREPON

Dollar-fifty kind ..... 98c

Two dollar kind ... \$1 48

LADIES' TRIMMED

LADIES' TRIMMED HATS And the kind formerly sold at £9 to \$17.

Are now \$4.44

STRAW SAILOR HATS

Fifty cents are now 29c
Dollar are now - 49c
Dollar-fifty are now 75c Two Dollar are now 980

CORSET COVERS CLOVES Muslin and Cambric Corset A lot of dollar-fifty in black Covers, too many—sizes 38, 40, 42—a window full from only. Sizes 51/2, 534.

**9**c to **50**c

All sorts of bargains

To close 50C per Pair.

A few two-piece Bathing Suits, worth three dollars. To close \$1.11

BATHING SUITS

WHITE PIQUE Window full of quarter goods

WASH VEILS

35c kind for ..... 25c

at 122C

Tan Cotton Coverts, 8 1/40 Navy-Black Ducks. 71/20 Cotton Trimming, colored and white, 12 yds [ Oc

LADIES' LEATHER BELTS 

LADIES' COTTON COM-

BINATION SUITS Bunched all over—35c and 5oc Vests; White and Ecru—high and low neck; The best dollar garment ever made--

Now 59c

LADIES' MERINO VESTS AND DRAWERS

Natural wool, new importationnever less than a dollar-Now 770

MEN'S FURNISHINGS Band String Bows ......Now 21c 

## IN OUR CLOAK AND SUIT DEPARTMENT

Special efforts are being made to reduce stock. Special cuts have been made in prices-to such an extent have these reductions been made that the saving to you will be from a quarter to half of the regular values

# KAHN BROS.

THE "ALWAYS BUSY, STORE."

N. E. COR. TWELFTH AND WASHINGTON

mends from the same source.

The Figure says:
General Mercler's only way to prove his good faith is to name the person who gave him the document and to prove that this person got it in a legitimate way.

The Rappel says:
The Schneider forgery shows that in

The Schneder lorgery shows that in order to necumulate proofs against Drey-tus resort has been had to another Lemercler Pleard.

M. Jaures, in the Petit Republique, demands an investigation of the Schneider matter.

Echo de Paris says: The Econ de Caris Suys. Such little foreign manocuvers are intended to impose upon the court mar-tial, and were quite expected.

# OSSITA CE THE SANTA FE

Board of Trade Will Poisoning Incident that Assist Mayor Snow in Matter.

The directors of the Board of Trade held a meeting yesterday. There were present: M. J. Keller, J. Tyrret, J. E. Johnston, Sol Kahn, James S. Naismith. Johnston, Sol Kahn, James S. Naismith, C. R. Root, A. D. Pryal and Hugh Hogan M. J. Keller acted as chairman. The new members elected were: W. P. Ryam, 960 Seventh street; H. A. Swift, 657 Thirty-fourth street; London and Paris Clouk and Buit Company, 1103 Washington street; A. W. S. Smith & Co., 568 Thirteenth street; Lippitt and Fisher, 1153 Broadway; J. F. Waterhouse, 957 Washington street.

It was moved by Sol Kahn and duly seconded that the action whereby the chairman was given power to appoint a committee of tive from this board to rep-

committee of five from this board to repcommittee of nive from this outer of research the board in the Associated Improvement Clubs be rescinded and that the secretary notify them that in our opinion we can accomplish more good both for them and ourselves by separate

action. Carried.
James S. Naismith offered the follow-James S. Naismin different the following resolution:

"Resolved that this board grant the free use of these rooms to the Associated Improvement Clubs to hold their meetings in for the next six months. Adopted. Moved, seconded and carried that the

\$10 down and 20 ceuts or 30 a New Piano with fine Stool and Scarf.

When for \$6 to

KOHLER & CHASE, 1013 Breadway, Oakland

# NOT REMEMBER

Has Escaped

Memory. The taking of the deposition of Millionaire Boardman in the suit of Mrs. 142.

Elizabeth Gladstone to recover \$220.000

Elizabeth Gladstone to recover \$500,000 😑

was resumed yesterday afternoon.

"Mr. Boardman," said Attorney Eugene Deuprey, in his deppest melodramatic tones: "Mr. Boardman, do you comember the night when you sent for Mrs. Gladstone, and said Mrs. Pettingill had polsoned yourself and wife?"

There was no response.

"Mr. Boardman, didn't you charge work and the food of Mrs. Boardman and yourself?"

Now the aged Mr. Boardman couldn't remember much about that night He was no response to the food of Mrs. Boardman and yourself?"

Now the aged Mr. Boardman couldn't remember much about that night He was marked whom application.

References, any of the banks.

remember much about that night. He pulled his long white beard and looked more than ever like the Oakland Indiation of Father time. Really, he didn't recall that poisoning incident.

Mrs. Gladstone insists that the first Mrs. Boardman turned the old capitalist

Mrs. Boardman turned the old capitalist over to her with her last breath, and thut he popped the question a week or so after the funeral. After much importuning she laid her plump hand in his and said she'd be his little Lizzie—and she called him Joe, or perhaps Joey. She was ready to protect him against oil the Mrs. Pettingills in all the world. Then she says he talked about he wedding in the sweet springing to Dr. Stimson and

## Wants Family Allowance. Louisa E. Brown has petitioned the Superior Court to set apart the personal property of the estate of Somuel F. Brown, deceased, for her personal use. She also asks a family allowance of \$75 a month from the estate.

New Census Supervisor.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. Arthur Pratt of Sah Lake City was selected today to be Census Supervisor for the State of Utah.

Dr. Boyes Returns. Dr. E. J. Boyes returned today from Tallne, where he spent a two weeks' va-

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

damages for alleged breach of promise REAL HSTATH
was resumed yesterday afternoon.

J. H. MACDONALD & CO. Near Broadway. PARKER'S
HAIR BALSAM
leanser and haviline the homoles a havilant frowth.
Over Paths to Restore Graft to its Youthin Coloures sain directes & huir feling.

THE DEWEY THEATRE. anders Stevens, Lessee Joseph Muller, M Phone Main to TO-NIGHT AND ALL THIS WEEK

Matinee Saturday.
THE GRAND STOCK COMPANY in the RERANGE OF MISS BROWN Seats on sale at Reilly's Drug Store, 12th and Broadway, and at box office. Prices, 10c, 20c, 30c

CLOSE -- TONIGHT TONIGHT International Cake-Walk

TABERNACLE, EXPOSITION BUILDING MARTHA STEWARD IN COON BONGS

PROF. McKILLICAN and MAJOR WATERS
Oakland Champions in Challenge Contest Tonight.
Admission...25 ets Children...10 ets

# AMUSEMENTS

# EXTRA SESSION CERTAIN prayers for his soul in every church in that part of the country, for although he is not yet dead, it does not seem possible that he will, ever be able to advoce for the language he used as he wearily descended the mountain side and headed back to the hotel.

Signatures to the Call # Harry Melvin Out for # John D. Spreckels Are Fast Being Secured.

🚦 Senator Stratton's 🚦 May Run Against Seat.

Phelan.

(Special to the Tubune.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.-The extra session is nearer at hand than most people imagine. Those who have been circulating among the Republican members the Legislature with the object of working up a caucus sentiment have struck comparatively smooth sailing at last, for the knowledge that the proposition is almost certain to go through is getting into line all that element that stands aloof to see which way the cat is going to hop.

Quite a number of members have taken up the within-reaching-distance position referred to last week. That is to say, they are willing to let their names go upo the list when the total gets to within give or six of the requisite sixty. It will not be necessary to get sixty-one votes in order to have a majority of the Leg islature this time, for Senator Stralton is still in Europe and it is not considered even probable that he would rush back the movement has progressed so far that it has now reached a stage of Just what subjects shall appear in the call, and it is of course needless to add that

and it is of course needless to add that there are opportunities in this regard to obtain caucus votes on local propositions. Take the mining districts, for excan be accepted therefore as a settled further conquests,

that it is impossible to handle so vast a matter in connection with the regular State business. To do so would mean to tie up the ordinary work for two or three weeks, and It is needless to say, the leg Islators think too much of their time and private measures to apply themselves to the task in that way.

Just what position the former Gran n will take on the extra session propesition is where the milk in the cocoa but is now to be found, and although th San Diegan's former managers are endeavoring to hold them together, it is that the task is an impossible one. There can no longer be any question of the fact that Grant is absolutely out of the race, for despite all the contradictory rumors in that regard he has Intention whatever of continuing

Despite such assurances however, even many of the Grant men themselves do not think that there is a possibility of a new Richmond taking the field, and are inclined to consider it a forlorn hope to attempt to get any one to successfully break a lance with Colonel Burns in the Senatorial arena. Then, too, it is paious that if the extra session is summoned it will be under canditions that cannot but mean the election of the Culonel. He is in absolute control of the situation and by the time sufficient votes are secured by the time sufficient votes are secured to the caucus agreement it will be too late for any new man to put in an aplate for any new man to put in an ap-

APPEALING TO PARTY LOYALTY. The argument that is being success fully advanced to those who were anti-Rurus men at the last session is that as Republicans they owe it to their party not to permit the possibility of a Demoerat walking away with the Senatorial prize. As there is also no particular reason now why, in view of Grant's with-drawal, they should not go into caucus. they cannot afford through mere stubornness to refuse to carry out party

pearance.

traditions in that regard.

The more the situation develops the more evident it becomes that the plans of those who are handling it reach be-

· · A Fair Outside Is

a Poor Substitute

For Inward Worth.

Good health, inwardly, of the kidneys, liver and bowels, is sure to come if Hood's Sarsaparilla is promptly used.

This secures a fair outside, and a consequent vigor in the frame, with the glow of health on the cheek, good appetite, perfect digestion, pure blood.

Catarrh - "I have had no return of the catarrh which troubled me for years, since Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me." Mas. Joe Maarrs, Washington St., Ogdensburg, N. Y. Dyspepsia - "Complicated with liver and kidney trouble, I suffered for years with dyspepsia, with severe pains. Hood's Sarsaparilia made me strong and hearty."
J. B. EMERTON, Main Street, Auburn, Me.



Rood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathertic to take with Rood's Satsaparilla.

Perkins' term expires three years from higger political boss than ever Rainey now it is certain that Governor Gage will be a candidate to succeed him, and the Perkins people are making their plans on those lines. As stated in this correspondence some months ago, Perkins

Even though Henry Crocker was turning the plans of the process o respondence some months ago, Perkins has by no means decided to make another run for the place, for he does not want to get into a light that it will be evident he cannot win. At present those who look after his political affairs are his present those though it is evident that the desire is there and that all that is being figured on is as to whether or not there will be the opportunity.

Even though Henry Crocker was turned above though Henry Crocker was turned above the defer to defen in the election of delegates in the Forty-first District, there are many who are inclined to still advance him for Mayor. There can be no questioning the personal popularity, and the fact that he is such a hard worker and is associated with so many prominent business there and that all that is being figured on is as to whether or not there will be the opportunity.

It will surprise some people to see

It will be recarled that while the recent legislative session was in progress, Sendator Stratton in the course of an address remarked that he would not be a candidate to succeed himself. Although the continued in like frome of mind until this departure form Sucramento, there is influence in the Grape-growers Union.

ample. At the present time, the pros-pectors are practically on their beams-ends, for the repealing of certain laws that he was not inclined to con-ends, for the repealing of certain laws the three laws of the recent laws of the recent laws of the success of his primary law will by the last Legislature and the fatture probably also have some influence as reto secure new ones in their stead has probably also may some intuitive as re-left the subject of making mining love many futtering notices throughout the tions in a very precurious condition. It State about it that it may fire his soul for

Rumor has reached this side of the bay, fact that Governor Gage will have the miners' bills included in an extra session field in the person of Harry Melvin. It proclamation, for he much deplores the is said that Melvin has the Pordee-Jorpresent situation and being something of dan influence behind him and that with Hy solourning there with the double pursue a miner himself, for he is interested in the right Red River mine down south, he is easy to see where the Furdee end of ducing an ever-increasing avoirdupois can therefore realize the exigencies of the proposition would come in, for at the that makes it impossible for him to wear the situation.

The work of the Code Commission will also figure in the proclamation, for the last two sessions proved conclusively other, but all the same Fardee is inclined deer and send some venion to his logal.

Perhaps the most interesting piece of news to chronicle this week is that Sen-ator John F. Davis of Amador is a candilute for Governor. He has made an early start because he knows he has get a big combination to buck up against all

fect, and Wolfe, who is a good orator when he gets started, determined to give him a hot dose in return. The eventful morning came and Davis made a sneering attack upon the bill Wolfe mountime teing worked up to fever heat by the lashing his pet schem was receiving. When Davis finished, he though the floor and spoke the opening sentence of what was to have been the most bitter personal attack of the session. It was his intention to tell of the way desired fortill the Amader Senator an ingrate, and Birrs had helped Davis in the past, to call the Amader Senator an ingrate, and to heap vials of wrath upon his head with volcacle fervor. It happined, though that just at this moment something had occurred in the Colonel's plans that required a slight change of front, and Volle's trade might have had the effect of preventing it. Word was accordingly hostly sent to the San Francisco Senator, who was nudged on the elbow as he americal his oration, and was requested to postpone it. He did so and this it was that the Senate missed what, in

th was that the Senate missed what, ir some ways, was to have been the piece de resistance of the session.

SPRECKELS FOR MAYOR.
While the subject of candidates is up a may be as well to mention the street While the subject of candidates is up it may be as well to mention the street rumor that John D. Spreckels well be the candidate for Mayor of San Francisco on the Republican teket. It should be said that the rumor can only be credited to mere gossip, and that not doo much faith should be placed in it, as it does not seem possible that Spreckels would care to run for the office under the present conditions.

There can be no disguising the fact, though, that he Republicans are in a had way as regards getting the right man to head their ticket, and meantime they are fast losing ground, for the

man to head their ticket, and meantime they are fast losing ground, for the Phelanites are hard at work in every nook and corner of the city. They are not only reaching out for their own people, but they are trying to gather strength from the Republican ranks.
Unless, therefore, the leaders of the Republican party speedily get together and decide upon a candidate they will find that they are handicapping their man in a very serious manner. The trouble now is, though, that if any particular individuals come to the front at the present time and do snything in the line of selecting a candidate, the cry will be rulsed that the old form of bosses fro

the opportunity.

SENATOR STRATTON'S DISTRICT.

Mention of Perkins' candidacy brings to mind the fact that Senator Stratton was one of his most ardent-advocates at the time of his last run, and suggests the question of whether or not Stratton will be a candidate for re-election.

It will be recarded that while the recent legislative session was in progress, Senators of the California. THE NEW SAFE DEPOSIT.

By the way, the Rem printed in this correspondence a few months ago to the effect that San Francisco was about to effice: that San Francisco was about to have a new safe deport is now being verified, for the plans are being drawn for a modern system to be placed beneath the Crocker building. It is a big undertaking, and although work will be continuously performed, it will be May of next year before the new venture is ready for hydroxy. ready for business. M'CABE'S MIGHTY CHASE.

A good story drifts down from Bartlett Springs as regards Building and Lonn Commissioner McCabe, who is temporar-

other, but all the same Partee is inclined to classify him with the opposition and friends around San Francisco. Their disvands therefore undoubtedly be for Melvin as against him on those grounds.

Meantime Stration is enjoying himself in the Old World with his brifee. He has legitle with his own hands at least left all the cures of business behind him, as alwaysher with its own hands at least one deer and would send down proof as indeed he can well afford to, for the Senator has been extremely fortunate in his accumulation of wordly goods and is not worth a cent less than \$200,000.

DAVIS OUT FOR GOVERNOR.

Perhaps the most interesting piece of news to chronicle frits week is that Senton in a distance of the property of the property and the hand overlooked the fact that he for the most interesting piece of news to chronicle frits week is that Senton in a year of nine inches to a man's walstband somewhat dis-

to a man's waistband somewhat counts his ability for physical exercise. Last Thursday, however, he determined to set forth and do or die, so having a bly combination to buck up against all along the line.

In the first place the Burns people are lived up solidly on the other side of the fence to any aspirations he may have, for they regard life as an ingrate to check chief. When a few years ago Davis wanted to get on the Superior Bench of Amador county, Colonel Burns, it is said, did all in his power to place him said, did all in his power to place him and on several other occasions also befriended him in many ways.

Bed to set forth and do or die, so faving armed himself with a Wincherler, two Manuscrs, a Springfeld and a sawed-off sheight in the power of the may have, for they regard to him by Judge Lawder on the occasion of that gentleman's departure the previous Sunday. A small party of hardy hunters from the hotel accompanied the daughty commissioner and the ladies on the veramids waved their handkerchiefs in fond adicu.

On and on they traveled, up bill and

with its head down and apparently had not heard or noticed film.

At last he got within close range, and then lying flat on the ground, in order to take good aim, he closed both eyes and fired. When the smoke cleared away, strange to say, the deer was therestll. He banged away again—some result. Dotermined to solve the mystery he throw all prudence to the winds and rushed forth upon the quadruped, shouting aloud the battle ery of the McCabes of Ballyhoo. Even that did not scare

of Ballyhoo. Even that did not scare it, and he saw why when he got close up a couple of minutes later.

It was a dummy deer fixed up by the guests of the hotel the day before for his particular benefit. They had, of guosts of the hotel the day before to his particular benefit. They had, of course, taken it to so hard a spot to reach in order to give him the toughest climb possible, and then had let him so on ahead while they sat beneath a tree in the distance and enjoyed the fun. Poor McCabe! They are offering up

## FOUR POUNDS OF FLESH. From One Pound of Food,

The statement is made that one pound of Grape-Nuts will supply more nourishnent (that the system will absorb), than 10 pounds of meat, wheat, or oats. A man protested that the claim was ex-travagant, but upon trial it was found that by leaving off meat altogether at reakfast and lunch, and taking in its place four heaping teaspoons of Grape-nuts, began to gain flesh and strength and before the full pound package was gone had gained four pounds in weight, whereas he had been losing on his meat

How could be gain four pounds and only eat one pound Grape-Nuts? Renember the four teaspoons of Grape-Nuts are but a portion of the meal, but they furnish the pre-digested and easily assimilated purt and help digest other foods assisting nature in building in water (75 per cent of all flesh). In other words, Grape-Nuts furnish the workers or perfect condition for nature to make use

Grocers furnish Grape-Nuts at 15 cents be raised that the old form of bosses had per package.

simply been exchanged for a new one
With Phelan the situation is entirely tie Creek, Mich.

# OLD ALAMEDA WILL

The end of the carcer of the pioneer ferry boat, Alameda, is near at hand. After thirty years of service the hull will be used as a sort of dam to check the flow of water into the slough, just beyond San Leandro drawbridge.

The hull was recontly towed into San Leandro hay where it will be put cross-

The hull was recontly towed into San Leandro bay, where it will be put crosswise at the mouth of the slough, filled with rock and sunk, with the hopes of strengthening the roadbed at that place. The steamer was built about thirty years ago by the late A. A. Cohen, and was used to ply between the old Alamedo wharf and San Francisco, in connection with his railroad. It passed into the hands of the Contral Pacific Company and for years was in the ferry pany, and for years was in the ferry service. In 1896 the Alameda was con-demned, and since that time has been anchored near the railroad yards at West

## **BALLOON RACE TOMORROW** AT OAKLAND PARK

Mile. Anita, the famous lady aeronau direct from London, contends she is a sky direct from London, contends she is a sky Professor J. W. Vosmer, the well known local aeronaut, will contend with her in a grand balloon race at Oakland Park. Both are daring aeronauts and the race will be an interesting one. It will take pince at 3 o'clock p. m., sharp. Every spectator at the park will have a vote, and will decide the result of the contest. The big vaudeville show will be up to



its usual standard, and the attractions a

# NEWS NOTES FROM

The demurrer in the action of D. H. Thompson against D. Bruns has been

A decree of foreclosure for \$53.65 has been handed down in the action of Leath F. Mott against Louis Duprot and others. George Johnson, Manon Horton and

The Connelly Liquor Cure Company of this place is constantly receiving unso-licited testimonials of the efficacy of its treatment from persons who have been cured of the liquor habit. One of the most recent cases treated by the company is that of a prominent business of the Cakland office of the company received the following communication.

of the Oakland office of the company received the following communication, which THEE TRIBUNE prints in full:
MARYSVILLE, Cal., Aug. 19, 1899.
CONNELLEY LIQUOR CURE COMPANY-Dear Sirs: I had been a hard drinking man for some time, and had taken a much-advertised cure twice, but failed to derive any benefit. Of late I was drinking harder than ever. I was urged by my friends to take the Connelley Liquor Cure, but was skeptical until I saw the effects of your cure on J. Hoss Trayner of this place, who had been a hard drinker for years. Knowing that something had to be done quickly or I would be a wreck both mentally and physically, I consented to take your curredy. Since the first day's treatment I have had no desire for stimularts, and feel better in every way than I have for years. I feel confident first I am perfectly and permanently cured, and will urge all who are slaves to drink to take your cure at once.

and will urge all who are slaves to drink to take your cure at once.

If any one doubts the above statement, write me at Marysville and I will take pleasure in answering. Yours truly, J. J. M'GRATH.

## AYDELOTTE'S COLLEGE.

The leading Business College of Alameda County, conducted by professor Aydelotte, is maintaining its popularity by new scholars registering almost daily. The reputation of this excellent institution is widely known, and is looked upon as one of the best colleges of its kind on the Pacific Coast. The extensive altera-tions recenly made gives ample room for the comfort of the students and makes it most commodicus in all respects. Hundreds of scholars have secured positions who graduated from this school, and in-variably those obtaining situations give the utmost satisfaction to their employ ers, speaking well for the school they at-tended. The public at all times are wel-come to visit this school, every courtesy being extended to them.

## Case Dismissed.

The case of Weisenhaven, charged by J. Le Strange with having stolen a baby carriage, was dismissed by Judge Quinn yesterday, on motion of Prosecuting Attorney Waish. The carriage was found in the basement of the defendant's home. He testified that he did not know

## NOW BE DESTROYED. Major Sherman Gives Some Interesting Information.

apers belonging to the archives of the California Ploneer Society of Alameda county, my mind was refreshed with the memories of the scenes and events which occurred along the Rio Grande on our murch towards the city of Monterey, shortly prior to the battle which accurred on the 21st, 22d and 23d of Soptember, 1845, resulting in the capture of that city after one of the severest struggles with after one of the severest struggles with as desperate deeds of valor as can be found recorded in history, and which have been repeated, a little more than half a century since, in the recent war with Spain, and now with the Tagolos in the Philippine Islands.

In examining these documents presented to our anglety several years ago by

ed to our roclety several years ago by Colonel Joseph Stewart, U. S. A. (now ra-tired), but then a lieutenant, and now for several years our honored President, who resides in Berkeley, I find still well preserved the official orders of General Pedro de Ampudia, who was in command of the Mexicun troops of the "Army of the North," and issued by him at Monterey North," and issued by him at Monterey on various dates as our "Army of Occupation," under General Zachary Taylor was advancing upon that city.

A "War March," composed by an intensely patriotic Mexican lady, printed at

the Mexican Government printing office at Monterey is among these papers, a translation of which I send you, which will show the fervor of the composer and the sentiments of that people which were laudable in expression, and behind strong castles and well constructed fortileations, well maintained.

These profess are both printed and writ-These orders are both printed and wilten and bear the dates of Thursdoy, July 5th, August 20th, 27th, Jist, September 2d and 12th, 13th, under the signatures of Generals Ampudia Torredon, Arista, Vidaurri and others, and punctuate the Hincay of the marching events of those times up to within a week or ten days prior to the assault made upon that city by General Meeta, with him a Metal was a first made that a lift more constants. by General Taylor with but a little more than 6000 troops, three-fifths of whom were volunteers and the remainder regu-lars of all arms of the service, and of these not over 2000 had been tried in the field in the battles of Palo Alto and Resace de la Palona on the 5th and 9th of May, 1846, when apposed by veteral troops of Mexica in the unequal property tion of four to ore. At Monterey it was nearly three to one, and the enemy in the Rucki Fort, the Bishop's Palace, Lomas Independencia and Federacion, defended by strong batteries of permanent artil-lery, besides long lines of stone fortifica-tions and walls of masonry with flucking bastions amply supplied with the best of reasons amply supplied with the best of cannon and mentitions of war; manned by brave, exeperienced and skillful artillerists at every point, with nearly twenty thousand troops of cavalry and infantry bestdes, and thirty thousand hostile insulations, the circuit beauticated and are habitants, the streets barricaded and eD The demurrer in the action of D. H. Thompson against D. Bruns has been specially a surficially an immense angulation appraise the property of the estate of William Locker, deceased, which is subject to inheritance tax.

John F. Wigginton has been granted letters of administration on the estate of the defense of that city. Yet, like a box of Brandreth's pils, it had to be taken, and it was after three and F. M. and it was after three days sign and letters of administration on the exact of Brandreth's pills, it had to be cased. J. of Brandreth's pills, it had to be cased. B. Campbell, W. If. McKingle and E. M. Preeman have been appointed to appraise the extate.

The extate of foreclosure for \$55.65 has been provided in the control of his entire army, which numbered only a little more than 6500 men all

the call for the extra session are to have a marking many are inclined to here and on several other occasions also betrieved and the burder data to have been appointed to here the is a mythical individual, white others as steally declare that he will materialize when the proper moment from S. Mit Green, for instance, poon pools the idea that coloned Burns will have a walk-neer when the lexislators assemble at the Capitol, and says that there can be no question about a new man putting in an appearance.

Despite such assurances however, even may of the Grant men themselves do not think that there is a possibility of a new Richmond taking the field, and are inclined to consider it a feature of the Grant men themselves do not think that there is a possibility of a new Richmond taking the field, and are inclined to consider it a feature of the Grant men themselves do not think that there is a possibility of a new Richmond taking the field, and are inclined to consider it a feature of the Grant men themselves do not think that there is a possibility of a new Richmond taking the field, and are inclined to consider it a feature of the Grant men themselves do not think that there is a possibility of a new Richmond taking the field. And are inclined to consider it a feature of the Grant men themselves do not think that there is a possibility of a new Richmond taking the field and are inclined to consider it a feature of the Grant men themselves do not think that there is a possibility of a new Richmond taking the field and are inclined and the daught commissioner and the daught commissioner and the factors of Margaret O. Davis to the factors of the Burns as the ladies on the veramias waved their ladies on the ve from General Scott down to those but little scalar to him in rank. He was the first Sheriff of San Francisco county, afterwards United States Surveyor General for California, and one of the fathers of Oakland—the Jata reliant Colony Treek. Hayes. Henored be his memory, and sweet repose to his mortal remains where they lie, until Gabriel sounds "boots and saddles," and Elijah has to turn out all had nover last a battle, and in but a few instances did any of the States reward them with medals. Banquets were given in their honor to be sure, but the hosts generally far outnumbered fract warworm veteran guests, who had returned victorious and added a vast empire in territory and hidden treasures to the national domain, embrucing California, Nevida, Utah, Arizona, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, and settling forever the boundary of Texas, which had been an-

bered only a little more than 6500 mon all

boundary of Texas, which had been annexed by a previous administration to the Union.

The spirit of welcome to our returning brave California volunteers, whether it the First Regiment, the Second Oregon, Heavy Artillery or the Regular Army, is most commendable and fully shared and appreciated by the Veterans of the Mexican War, the oldest veterans of American Republic now living; who re-juice in the expansion of the territory of our nation; and the man on California's soil, who enjoys the fruits of our valor

of more than half a century ago, and who is not willing to stand by our government and our flag had better emigrate to the place he came from, for by his own expression of sentiment he declares that he has no business here, and in which the Veterans of the Mexican War most heartly concur. His place is where only imbecile old men marry superanni ated old maids, where no future citizen are born, none are naturalized, and there is no hope or a certainty of posterity where there would otherwise be a naturalized. ural expansion of population and of ter Said Colonel F. M. Wyncoop, of the

First Pennsylvania Hegiment, at the banquet given in their honor at Phila-delphia upon their return in 1848 (at which I was also present as a guest). which I was also present as a guest). "Citizens of Philadelphia and Pennsylvania, when I was placed in command of this First Regiment of our 'Keystone State' you gave me men. I now return them to you in statues of bronze." So it is, and it will continue to be, until the last soldier returns from the Philippines, and that people have been taught and learned to practice the principles and perform the duties of American citizens. The steam shuttles of war, with troops The steam shuttles of war, with troops in transportation going and returning, will weave the woof and web of American progress, civilization and commerce, while California sits at the loom pro-

pelled by the national power of our mighty republic. We, the Veterans of the Mexican War, anything about the buggy, but that it must have been put in the basement by one of the children.

Will soon pass through that other Golden Gate and he mustered out forever. For us there will be no return. But when we

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take our departure it will not be to the tune of "The Girl Left Bebind Me," nor "There Wil Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Toulght," but for our old commanders "Hail to the Chief Who in Triumph Advances." though perhaps a considerable number of us here have overstaid our time.

staid our time.
But let all the people of California without regard to ruce, creed, sex, color or previous condition, turn out and re-ceive our own gallant regiment with a genuine welcome, and witness the trlune genuine witcome, an willow the wars and of a reunited country, with its flag "Old Glory" horored and respected on every sea, and loved and cherished by all who dwell beneath its myrind multiplied folds at home. Respectfully yours, EDWIN A. SILERMAN.

## FURNITURE AUCTION SALE.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leever will spend their honeymoon in Oregon, and on their retur will make their home in Vacaville.

A FUTURE WEDDING.

A wedding to take place in the near

SATURDAY EVENING CLUB.

The Saturday Evening Club has organized and will meet every two weaks, under the direction of Miss Alys Miller, in Reed Hall. The dirst meeting will be on September 13th. The patronesses will

be Mrs. A. W. Havens, Mrs. George H. Wheaton, Mrs. H. C. Taft, Mrs. Willard Barton, Mrs. S. P. Hall and Mrs. Kenna.

THEY WILL WED.

Mrs. Hiram Tubbs has announced the

angagement of her grand doughter, Miss Ethel Lois Kellogg and Henry Drew Nicholls. The wedding is to take place

A COTILLION CLUB,

Coogan, Mrs. W. S. Goodfellow and

A FUTURE WEDDING.

Cards are out for the wedding of Dr

Musser and Miss Eva Lukens, on Set-tember 230. The wedding will be a large one, several hundred invitations baving

GURNETT -- SWAIN.

At high roon on Tuesday, Miss Matilda

At high noon on Tuesday, Mass Machina Gurnett became the bride of Alfred Plat-sted Swaln. The ceremony took place at

sted Swaln. The coremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gurnett, 464 Twendeth street, and was witnessed by only the

Rev. Dr. McCure, of the Episcopal Church, officiated. The bride was at-tended by her mother, and there were no

other bridesmaids.

The decorations of the residence wer

southern part of the State. On their return they will occupy the new home prepared for them on Perry street.

AN ENJOYABLE SURPRISE.

A pleasant surprise was given Miss

A GARDEN PARTY.

FRATERNITY REUNION.

The graduate members of the Oakland

The afternoon was spent in recalling

reminiscences of school days, and in

Refreshments were served, after which

he enjoyable affair was brought to

playing progressive card games. Daint prizes painted by the charming hostes

were awarded the winners.

Penth street.

immediate families of the young couple

for his bride at Linda Vista.

Musser is bullding a pretty home

among their friends.

in the fall.

Mrs. H. K. Belden.

been sent out.

made"

young lady.

# Realm of Society

Weddings 

Receptions

Luncheons

Really there's quite a budget of news ver. The wedding took place at 5 o'clock to tell you but if I can I'll keep it for this week-for Oakland-more than I ever in the afternoon, and shortly afterward next week. expected for this lonely burg during Au- the bride and groom left on their wedexpected for this ionery burg during the time bride and groom left on their wear-gust. To begin with, Mrs. Hiram Tubbs ding journey. They had intended to announces the engagement of her grand-reside for a time with the groom's padaughter, Miss Ethel Lois Keilogg, to rents in Berkeley, but owing to the ill-Mr. Henry Nichols. Of course we all ness of Miss Klerulff their plans were knew of the engagement long ago, but changed at the last moment. There were the children have been very devoted, and only a few guests at the wedding, the in-I suppose the announcement of the engagement means a wedding pretty soon. Ethel Kellogg is a sweet and pretty girl, and has been a devoted granddaughter. Henry Nichols is a manly young fellow. Jordan, died in Oakland, which made the and I have known him since he was a little boy. I always liked him. I suppose tended. The groom's parents were dethere will be a big wedding in the roomy tained at home by the illness of their old house.

The Nichols family is a nice one. Henry Nichols' father and brother are prom- Nightingale's daughters and J. C. Klerinent insurance men, and his only sister. who died recently, married William Madden, one of the firm of Knight & Heg- in the near future, and some of the gerty, the San Francisco lawyers.

The most notable engagement of the week is also an old one, the parties to it having been married on Thursday of this married early in September. I have no week in London. The bride was Miss Gertrude Leland Smith, a daughter of the late G. Frank Smith of Oakland and n niece of the late Judge Rising of Nevada. The groom was F. C. Garrick, a prominent young New York lawyer, formerly of San Francisco, but now in the law department of the Metropolitan Rail-Miss Smith and Mr. Garrick met in California, and afterward renewed the acquaintance in New York. Miss Smith wife of the American Minister to Russia, and of late years Miss Smith has spent much time with the Towers, first at their home in Philadelphia and later in St. Petersburg. This summer she has been Lordon, and Charlemagne Tower gave town or camp.

Harvey and Mrs. Robert F. Pratt are sisters of hers, and Ceell Smith, also a resident of Alameda county, is her brother, Two other brothers, Herbert and Percy Smith, have large coffee plantations in

the bride away.

sister of Mrs. Hampton, will be married Oakland. at the Hampton house, which has been occupied by the Bell family during Mrs. Hampton's absence abroad. The groom is to be William Cardner Cooke of Honolulu. a relation of the Baldwins and the Alexanders. After the wedding the young people will go abroad. They have planned will go through England, Scotland and from the East where she is attending Wales awheel. This is the trip which Mr. some time ago. On that occasion they were accompanied by Mr. Cooke, who deelded then that that was the ideal trip summer at the Club House in Haywards. for a wedding journey.

Mr. Bell, the bride's father, leaves in October for Hawall, where he will construct a seminary on the island of Maul who, the millionaire sugar planter of Capwell go to Cazadero where they will win, the millionaire sugar planter of Maul. Mr. Bell will be accompanied by his daughter, the artist. They will stay for several months, and Miss Bell is an for several months, and Miss Bell is anticipating a long rest. Miss Bell ins re-theipating a long rest. Miss Bell ins re-Lake Champlain will return to San she taught porcelain painting at the Chautanqua assembly. She is fatigued with the labors of the summer, and will be glad of the rest and pleasure of the iting Oaldand. The Ransomes had just visit to the islands. She has had unusually large classes all of the year, and, in fact, ever since her return from the his present position in Red Bluff. The

William B. King, the young Oakland Merritts. boy who has won such honors abroad! The Henry Waterhouses of Honolulu as an organ player, has returned to Oak. have been the guests of the Hawrian land where he will teach his favorite in- colony this week. A great many Hawstrument and where he will in future slinn people are in town, including the make his home with his parents. Young Thurstons and Mrs. Irene Brown, Al King is an extremely talented fellow, and of the visiting Hawaii come to lunch I do hope that California will be more with the Alexanders and dine with the appreciative than she usually is. Most Cooks or the Youngs while they are it always the first thing we do Is to stran- California. gle all youthful genius. Mr. King was: Mr. Harry Dusinbury, for years so under the best masters abroad, the great popular in society on both sides of the

dan, only daughter of W. H. Jordan tay are inconsolable. He himself felt s attorney, and formerly a resident of badly about going that he could not trust Oakland, was married at the home of himself to say goodbye but his sorrow is her father in San Francisco. The groun nothing to ours. was Mr. Charles Kleralff of Berkeley, Really, come to write it down, there and the marriage was performed by the Isn't so much to tell after all, though \$ rector of St. Mark's in Berkeley, where seemed a deal while I carried it around the groun's family are prominent church Miss for lan was attended by her step-sister, Miss Edith Trainer, who acted as maid of honor. There were no bridesmaids. The best man w.c. M: Kleeniff's brother. The house was very prettily decorated, the mantels being banked with pink amanyilis and the front parlie, in a recess of which the ceremony was performed, being decorated with profusion of smiles and white flowers Two white hearts over the recess were tied with tirge baws of white satin r.b. tion, and there were white satin cushion for the bridge pair to kneel upon. The bride was charming in a white silk gown and veil, and wore suspended by a chain from her throat an exquisite pear pendant which had been given by her great-grandfather to his daughter, and so on as a wedding gift in each generation. It was worn by the bride's moth-It was worn by the bride's moth- its E. TWELFTH ST.,
There were many other gifts, in- 115 TWENTY-THIRD AVE., cluding pictures, cut glass, books and sil- 1355 PARK ST.

vitations being confined to the connections of the two families and to the more intimate friends. A few months: ago the bride's half-sister, Miss Mabel wedding much quiter than had been indaughter, but his brothers were present. Thomas Kieruiff married offe of Dr.

uiff married Miss Kate Paddock. There are to be a number of weddings more popular of the engaged girls are receiving innumerable little gifts in advance, testifying to the love of their girl friends. Miss Katherine Harrub is to be Yet heard who the bridesmaids are to be or what the arrangements for the wedding are, but I am sure it will be a pretty affair and that there could not be a more strinning bride than Katherina Harhave been priviledged to see a part of the troussau, which is beautiful and becoming, as all of Miss Harrub's clothes always are. I am aware that beauty is always a matter of personal opinion, but to my mind, and I flatted is a sister of Mrs. Charlemagne Tower, myself that I am a pretty good judge in these matters. Katherine Harrub ! the handsomest girl in Oakland.

Another of the winter's brides will b Miss Lillian Strong, who is receiving traveling in Europe with the Towers, and coough engagement cups to serve the the wedding was to have taken place at whole world with lea. They are heart St. Petersburg in the fall, but Mr. Gar- shaped and every other shape, and will rick could not leave New York at that serve as mementoes of her Oakland time, so the ceremony was planned for friends when she is far away in garrison

Mrs. Garrick is vivacious and interest- It is with most sincere regret that ing, her husband is handsome and distingue. The pair will reside in New York Martin, who was well beloved by many after their welding trip in Europe. Miss friends. Mr. Martin has long been ill. Smith is well known in Oakland and San and it was known that he could not re-Francisco, where she has not a few relationer. Many of the best years of his tives and many friends. Mrs. Leroy G. life were given to the University of California, which he served long and faithfully as a Regent.

On September 20th Miss Helen Bell, a friends. Miss Mills is well known in

Miss Elizabeth Milis, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Milis, is convalescing after a very serious filness. to the infinite relief of her family and friends. Miss Mills is well known in Oakland.

Mrs. Henry Vrooman and her two daughters are spending the summer at the home of Mrs. Miller on Boulevard Terrace. Miss Rachel Vrooman who has been teaching at Winters for a year is spending her vacation with her mother and Miss Beatrice Vrooman is home from the East where she is attacking. The bride's gown was of heavy white

Mrs. A. A. Moore has returned from

which is very popular this summer and filled with guests. The three Capwell children and their nurse are also at Haywards. Early next month Mr. and Mrs.

cently returned from Pacific Grove, where Francisco about August 31st. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler will leave in September for a trip to the Hawanian Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ransome are viswhen Mr. Ransome was called to take Ransome house is now occupied by the

Wilder having been his teacher, and at bay and always a good worker for all Sheffield he was crited out again and things charitable in St. Paul's, has gone again at the great musical festival there, to Denver where he has accepted an Important position. He will remain there. On Thursday evening Miss Alice Jor- Ar. Dusinbury's friends who were many

in my head. Even now I believe there's something important that I've forgotter

Good Coffee

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Society is highly itself to Del Monte and unfortunately will miss the return of the First California Regiment which will be well worth the seeing. I understand that every ticket for the Uklah and most of the other ferries that will join n the day's parade is already sold. Everybody in town is going.

At the Orpheum benefit last week there was quite a gathering of Oakland peopic. It was really not as fashionable a house as the papers made out but it was a very appreciative one and everyone seemed to enjoy the attractive show immensely.

By the way, my letter box is always a nice newsy little letter about all the interest undercurrents in the particular sets. [7] promise faithfully to publish every W. H. Chickering, Mrs. Q. A. Chase, Mrs. line of it unless, of course, something is said about my particular friends. And now, adieu,

THE MEDDLER.

## , EBELL LUNCHEON.

The luncheon given by the Ebell Society on Tuesday was one of the pleas-antest affairs undertaken by that popular club. Tiwas the first occasion afforded the members to meet and enjoy a social hour together since vacation and the rooms were crowded with the ladies. rooms were crowded with the ladies. There were several guests present who belonged to women's clubs in the southern part of the State. One notable guest was Mrs. McLean, president of the Westchester Woman's Club at New York. The tables were prettily decorated with La France roses, pink amaryles and grandwards force.

La France roses, pink amarynes die woodwardia feers.
A very enjeyable program included several selections by Mrs. Sophie New-land-Newstdt, whose fine volce was heard to good advantage. for two planes was rendered by

A duct for two planes was rentlered by Mrs. W. Cuilen and Mrs. Welle. A plane sole was given by Miss Kelley. The speakers during the afternoon were Mrs. Madden, who discussed the subject, "The Son Joaquin Vaffey Federation of Women's Clubs," and Mrs. Strong of Los Argeles, who teld of the there three Ebell Clubs in the State, medded after the Caldand organization. The indies belonging to the Nineteenth Century section are preparing an afternoon that is to be filled with special attitudions and will include some interesting surprises. The music on this occasion is to be under the supervision of Mrs. W. E. Sharon. Mrs. W. E. Sharon.

## BARRINGTON -- POMEROY.

One of the prettiest affairs of the week

orated in a color scheme of pink and

About a hundred guests were present About a lumbra, concealed behind a floral screen in the ballway, discoursed sweet music during the reception.

After a dainty supper, Mr. and Mrs. Pomery departed for a bridal tour to be

Prince Value Monte.

The bride is an accomplished musician, and a feello player of no mean ability. She was formerly a member of the Satirday Morning Orchestra. She is also a

Pomery is a son of the late Nor Mr. Femery, who was dean of Hastings ton Pomery, who was dean of Hastings Law College for many years. He is a graduate of Hastings Law College, Col-embia College and of Yale Mr. and Mrs. Pomery will reside in San Fran-

## RECEPTION TO COMMITTEE.

Last evening, California Lodge, No. 1 and Occident Lodge, No. 6, A. O. U. W., give a delightful recention in Fraternal dall, corner Peralta and Seventh streets a the extension committee of the A. O. T. W. of Alemada, power.

the extension committee of the K. O. U. W. of Alameda county. There was a large attendance of lodge enchors and their friends.

Fraternal Hall was prettily decorated and presented a one appearance.

Bountful refreshments were served incing the evening.

A pleasant time was enjoyed by every one present.

## A WELCOME HOME.

The Fifth Infantry Regiment Band and The Fifth intality regiment band and a host of friends assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds. 464 East I wolfth street, on Saturday evening, to screnade and welcome home the son of the houst I. P. The control of the house I. P. The control screnage and welcome foliae the solution has just been honorably discharged from service on the Navy. He served with distinction on the Philadelphia, and was at Apia. on the Naxy. He served with distinction on the Philadelphia, and was at Apla. Samoa, at the time of the late trouble. The Reynolds home was elaborately decorated with burning and flags. Flow ers and evergreens were also tastefull arranged, making a very beautiful pi

The band, under the able direction of Mr. McBain, rendered some excellent selections. As the guests moved toward the dining-room "When Dewey Comes the move of the company of the company

Home' was given.
An enjoyable banquet was served, after which the guests enjoyed music and pop-

## MARSHALL--LEEVER.

On Tuesday evening the wedding of Klinkner, Herbert Burn Miss Barbara Marshall, of Tancred, Yolo mer and Arthur White. Oakland Miss Barbara Marshall, of Tancred, xolo mer and Arthur Walte.

Claunty, and Carlos Leever, of Vacaville, took place at the attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Robinson, 2152 Clinton avenue. Alameda. The bride and groom how Mrs. Robert Watt at her residence on by Mrs. Robert Watt at her residence on

The decorations of the home were very beautiful. Quantities of exquisite carnations, sweetpeas and other cut flowers being combined with fine effect with trailing vines and forns.

After the ceremony the guests sat down to a delicious wedding supper, prepared by Mrs. Mandier, the popular caterer.

place.
Among the guests were Mrs. Lovell Whate, Mrs. John Russ, Mrs. F. B. Gunn, Mrs. C. H. Redington, Mrs. Paul Lohse, Mrs. H. O. Trowbridge, Miss Bertha Rickoff, Miss Mary Oiney.

Miss May Nunan and Fred W. Lang. future is that of Miss Caroline Ritter and James Gable. Many little affairs are being arranged in their honor. The young people are exceedingly popular Dather Prendergast. Miss Genevieve Nunan, the cousin of

honeymoon will be spent at Camp Capitola.

The bride is the very attractive daugh-

Weer Oakland.

## RUDOLPHI -- RUDOLPHI.

many friends of Miss Anna Ru-A cotifion club for young people, varying in age from fifteen to abneteen years, will meet twice a month on Friday evenings in Reed Hall. The cotilion clubs were popular last year and the internal

although the surnames are the tives

The members of the Young People's Society of the Swedish Church were invited by the couple to enjoy a supper and program at the church as their

Miss Lindquist; a recitation by Miss Ester Hjelte; selections by the Swedish

When the end of the program reached the surprise of the evening was in store for the guests. Mr. Rudolphi

coffee were enjoyed. About one hundred

## OPENING PARTY.

The decorations of the residence were most effective, the prevailing tones being plnk and green. The bay window of the drawing-room, where the ceremony took place, was converted into a bower, by an abundance of evergreens and cut flowers.

arternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

A large number of people assembled in Pythlan Hall, and enjoyed the pretty fancy dancing and varied program which was given. Among the numbers were A dainty wedding brenkfast was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Swain departed for a honeymon trip to be spent in the southern part of the State. On their The Delsarte and physical culture ex-hibition was an interesting part of the program.

## A SEPTEMBER WEDDING.

Amy Thompson at her home in Golden Gate last Friday evening. A number of friends dropped in unexpectly, and were most cordially welcome by the Dancing, games and vocal and instru-nental music made the evening pass

A dainty supper was served about mid-Among the surprisors were Miss Elsio Hunt, Miss Blanche Rippon, Miss Maud Decker, Miss Alatha Hickman, Miss Elsie Ledgett, Miss S. A. Young, Mrs. F. L. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Thompson,

Ledgett, Miss of Mrs. A. M. Thompson, Baker, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Thompson, Rufus Thompson, C. A. Kilnkner, Walter McMenomy, Louis A. Milier, Walter Hardin, Garnet Lauffer, William Picton, Thomas Young and Wesley Barnes. establishment on Thirteenth street. young man enjoys an enviable reputatio socially. Geyserville is to be the future home of the young people.

Sushers.

The bride's gown was of heavy with old lace, sitin, claborately trimmed with old lace, the bride part of bride roses.

The bridesmalds and madd-of-nonor were gowned alike in pink carnations.

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A mong thread with old lace, the wedding of Miss Ida Hampton and Roy Mauvats will take place early in Roy Mauv

Sorority held a designiful reunion recently to the home of Miss Lois Stonesifer on Mrs. James O'Neill is visiting relatives home of Miss Lois Stonesifer, or

M. V. Sparks, wife and daughter, among the recent arrivals at the Hotel Lyndon, Los Gatos.

R. H. Davis is at Los Gatos.

Mrs. Pierce, Miss Kate Rauer, Miss Ada Daiton and H. D. Rauer are among the

Those who attended were: Miss Heler Winchester, Miss Selma Sites, Miss Bertha Stadier, Miss Lena Macanley, Mis-Helen Hutchinson, Miss Mabel Thayor Miss Eden Hager, Miss Lucy Wilcox, Miss Ella Wilcox, Miss Lucy Maxwell Miss Eva Powell, Miss Helen Powell Miss Louise Whitehead, Miss Grace Daw son, Miss Edith Evans, Miss Grace Avery and Mrss Stonesifer.

Dainty

## LYNCH--HEYDENFELDT.

Miss Margaret Lynch, of this edg. ..... Oxen O. Heydenfeldt were quietly mar-Miss Margaret Lynch, of this city, and Rev. Father Doherty performed the cere

Miss Lynch is the pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch, 222 Ninth street. Mr. Lynch has been connected for many years with the Chinese Bureau of the San Francisco Custom House. Mr. Heydenfeldt is the youngest son of the late Judge Solomon Heydenfeldt, of San Francisco

## DANCING PARTY.

Charles A. Klinkner entertained numebr of friends at a dancing party at Klinkner Hall last Saturday evening. The hall was nicely decorated in honor of the affair, and the music provided for he dancing was excellent.

During the evening a delicious supper

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Among those who enjoyed this very pleasant evening were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Decker, Miss Grosset; Miss Elsie Hurt, Miss Grace Miller, Miss Blanche Rippon, Miss B. Doyle, Miss Maud Decker, Miss Mason, Miss A. S. Young, Miss Lulu Metzger, Miss Elsle Ledgett, Miss Glen McBride, Miss Aletha Hickman, Mrs. F. L. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Thompson, Arthur Davis, Rufus Thompson, C. A. Klimmer, Walter Memomy, Louis A. Miller, Walter Hardit, Garnet Lauffer, William Picton, Thomas Young Wesley Barnes, Arthur Drenner, George McMenomy, Herman Klinkner, Herbert Burns, Arthur Plummer and Arthur White.

the First Presbyterian Church, performed the coremony.

The decorations of the home were very beautiful. Quantities of exquisite carnations, sweetpeas and other cut flowers carson on "Domestic Science" took

## NUNAN\_-LANGE.

two popular young people of this dity, were united in marriage on Thursday afternoon, in San Francisco, by the Rev.

the bride was bridesmaid. William Moskiman acted as best man. After the ceremony, a wedding ban-quet was served at Delmonico's. The

iter of M. C. Nunan of Chester street,

West Caldand.

Mr. Lang has enjoyed a wide reputation as a ball player, and at present is the popular captain of the Caldand baseball team. He is a member of the firm of F. W. Lang & Sons.

dolphi and Albert Peterson Rudolphi were given a genuine surprise on Wednesday evening, when the young couple were married by Rev. A. J. Rodell at the Swedish Lutheran Church. The contracting parties were not rela-

guests.
The program consisted of a solo by

duct by Mrs. Rodell and Miss

in store for the glasses. In the charles pariors to join the minister at the chance, and soon the bride appeared learning on the arm of Mrs. Sandin. At the conclusion of the ceremony, congratuations and good ceremony, congratulations and source wishes were showered on the young Refreshments of ice-cream, cake and York soon to resume her studies.

guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolphi will reside on Sixteenth street near Center in this

The Misses Pratt and Bassett gave the opening party for the season of their private damoing class last Wednesday afternoon at 3:20 o'clock.

was given. Among the hombers whe sword dance, fairy dance, cachucha, Highland fling, "Coming Thro' the Rye" and cake walk two-step. The cake-walk was gracefully performed by two little children, a brother and sister.

The Delsarte and physical culture ex-

The marriage of Miss Lillian Brooke and Charles Wiedersheim will take place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. at the fight of the block of Tuesday evening, September 5th. A wedding recoption will follow the cerémony. The bride-be-be is the extremely popular and accomplished daughter of the late Charles Brooke. She has endeared herefacely because here supposed the following the supposed for the late of the brooks.

Charles Brooke. She was endeared ner-self to many friends by her sunny dispo-sition and rare thoughtfulness. Mr. Wiedersheim is well known here, having, until recently, conducted a florist

business men, and is very popular

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# Your Blood

That rheumatism in its worst form can be cured by proper treatment is shown by this interview with Mat Tanner, of 231 Hamilton St., Albany, N. Y. He said: "I was taken with rheumatism that began in my hips and spread throughout my body. For two years and a half I was confined to my bed. I employed nine of the best physicians of Albany, and two specialists from New York, but all declared my case hopeless. My niece recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. The use of several boxes enabled me to leave my bed and go about with crutches. Finally I abandoned the crutches, and am now as well as ever. No praise of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People is too strong for my case. MAT TANNER."

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sold by the dozen or hundred, but always in packages. At all druggists, or direct from the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Scheneciady, N. Y., 50 cents per box. 6 boxes \$2.50. STREET, STREET

Miss Chrissie Taft will leave for Ne

recent arrivals at the Vendome, San

Miss Kate Clement was recently Burlingame, Miss Bessie Gage and Miss Cordio Bish-New York soon to re-

op will return to sume their studies. Frank Noyes of Napa has returned to the State University

Mrs. E. S. Mitchell, Cora Mitchell and Ralph Mitchell are registered at the Commercial, Stockton. Roscoe Wheeler Jr. of Colorado is spend-

Mark L. Requa has returned from Sier-

D. A. Faulkner of Woodland has been visiting in this city. D. and W. C. Golden and J. C. Fuller

are among the recent arrivals at the Commercial at Stockton. John Reid of Stockton has returned to

The wedding of Will Cooke and Miss Telen Bell will take place in the early

Mrs. Albert Miller is recovering from a protracted illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hampton are or Scotia, Humboidt county. Mrs. Anna Beal has returned from Val-

Elvisio Mini of Vallejo will attend the

Miss Gertie Littlefield has returned to Emil Leschinsky of Shasta is visiting

Mrs. W. McCord is visiting her mother R. H. Loughridge of the U. C. was re-cently visiting Rev. Grayhill of Palo

Rainh Wicher of Pale Alto Was IC ly visiting friends in this city.

Hiller Allen leaves today for a couple of days' visit in San Jose.

Roy Mauvais and Miss Ida Hampton Cards are out for the wedding of Dr

Musser and Miss Eva Lukens. The wed-ding will take place September 23d. Fred Frame has returned from an out-

ing at New Castle. J. D. Moshit was recently in Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Moore of Fresno ere spending their honeymoon in this Mrs. and Miss Nelson are visiting rel-

tives at Orange Hill. Mr. and Mrs. B. Lindermann have been visiting at Marysville.

the University of California. F. D. Bacon was recently in San Jose Mrs. J. B. Nicholis has been visiting a

Los Gatos.

Will Chapman of Napa has returned t

George L. Fish and wife have gone on a visit to Scotland. A farewell party was tendered Car.

recent arrivals at the Vendome, San lat 80 Frankin street. The decision for the affair was the leaving of Mr. Borchert as quertermaster's clerk on the transport Morgan City. Among those present were G. H. Angel of Los Angeles, San Jose.

Miss Chrissie Taft will leave for New Geory, Miss Latherine, Miss Leaving Medium. ona Grimshy, Miss Katherine McGuire, James Page, Charles Mason, W. E. An-drews, Miss Hazel Clark, Miss Jeannette Peri, Miss Anna Peri, Harry Borcher and others. The evening was spent very Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Spence have returned to Santa Clara. The engagement of Henry Drew Nicholls and Miss Ethel Lois Kellogy has been announced.

at 500 Franklin street. The occasion for

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sharon and Mrs. W. Standeford have returned from

George C. Humphrey was recently in San Juan. Sam Galindo of Alden is in San Pablo

Mrs. Judge Hanna of Pacific Grove is a guest at the Gulindo. Miss M. A. Williams is spending her vacation at Del Monte, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. James A. Wilson.

Deputy Sheriff J. S. Gardiner has returned from a three weeks' vacation at Mt. Diablo.

Sergeant Henry Luhr has returned from Arizona, where he has been in the United States Secret Scrybea. He is suffering from an injured leg received while riding a horse. Many friends welcome his re-

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Britton are spending their vacation at the Geysers. Mrs. A. Dow and daughter, Mrs. E. G.

Yorker have gone to Spokane where they will visit relatives. Later Mrs. Yorker will ge Easet to visit in New York and the New England States.

The Misses Lucy and Alice Moffitt are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morrison have re-

J. J. Valentine leaves for the East next Andrew Bohn has returned from Hono-

turned from Catalina.

P. Caine, formerly of this city, is suffering from a relapse of malarial fe-ver at his home, 1302 Page street, San

E. L. L. Johnson will spend the win-ter months at the Metropole. Dr. E. H. Woolsey has been confined to his room by illness for a few days.

## Millions Given Away.

It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern in the land who re not afraid to be generous to the and suffering. The proprietors of needy and suffering. The poly consump-lor, King's New Discovery for Consump-tion, Coughs and Colds, have given away over ten million trial bottles of this great over ten million trial bottles of this great medicine; and have the satisfaction of knowing it has absolutely cured thou-sands of hopeless cases. Asthma, Bron-thilis, Hoarseness and all diseases of the Throat, Chest and Langs are surely cured by it. Call on Osgood Bros., Druggists. Seventh and Brondway, and get a free trial bottle. Regular sizes fice and \$1, Broery bottle guaranteed, or price refund-ted.

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# MAYOR OPPOSES INCREASE IN LEVY.

## Members of the Council, However Vote for a Levy of \$1.21.

Committee of the Whole of the Council, at which all the members were present save Messrs. Kramm and Stetson.

Mr. Taylor was unanimously elected chairman. It was the first time that he decupied the chair and he conducted himself in an able and satisfactory manner.

The meeting was called for the purpose of discussing the Auditor's estimate and the Mayor's message.

Councilman Cuvcilier appeared the pro-

and the Mayor's message. Councilman Cuvollier opened the procoulons by moving that the park and onlever fund be taken for the par-ose of seeing what could be put into for improvements. Mr. thrard said he would vote not an-

other cent until more was given to schools and streets.

Mr. Cave lifer said that the only other fund they could put money into was the park and boulevard fund. They were limited to \$1 for maintenance. They could shuffle the sums around but the total could not exceed \$1. They ought to complete the dredging of the lake and finish the cost side sewer so as to keep the sewage out of Lake Merritt.

Mr. Girard said that Mr. Caveller had said that money could be taken out of the park and boulevard fund.

Mr. Cavellier said that he had been

Mr. Cuvenus same mistaken.

Mr. Caveliler's motion to take up the park and boulevard fund shen prevailed. Mr. Girard alone voting in the negative.

Mr. Cuveliler asked Mr. Rowe now much it would cost to build the east Mott's formula.

Mr. Rowe said there was one sewer on First avenue which came out at Electric was another one which came out at Electric was another one which came out at Electric was another one which to be a good intercepting sewer to take the sewage of the other sewers and keep it out of the lake. The water in the build out of the lake with a lawy with build in the card oughly to be keep and a lawy with build in the card oughly to be keep and a lawy with build in the card oughly to be keep and a lawy with build in the card oughly to be keep and a lawy with the card oughly to be keep and a lawy with the card oughly to be keep and the card oughly the card of the card oughly to be keep and the card oughly to be keep and the card oughly to be a card oughly to be keep and the card oughly to be a card oughly to be Easywith. There was another one which came out at Elekth street. There ought to be a good intercepting sewer to take the sawage of the other sewers and keep it out of the lake. The water is the samal ought to be kept on a level with the lake. If then a wooden bex sewer to take the lake, if then a wooden bex sewer and be scared as suggested by Mr. Girard said Mr. Rowe was willing to vote for the motion provided his ward to vote for the motion provided his ward to vote for the motion provided his ward to vote for it provided he got something to vote for it provided he got something to vote for its motion of the park and battevard fund to extend the park and battevard fund to extend sewers to deep water. He could not further waters and battevard fund to extend sewers to deep water. He could not further waters and battevard fund to extend sewers to deep water. He could not further waters and battevard fund to extend sewers to deep water. He could not further waters and battevard fund to extend sewers to deep water. He could not further waters and keep waters are to color who had not the park and battevard fund to extend sewers to deep water. He could not further waters are the proposition provided his ward the park and batterials and the park and batterials are the proposition provided his ward to the bard on another page.

Mayor Snew said that the sum had been charged up to the board on another page. Mayor Snew said the hiding could not go on indefinitely. It was a matter of bookkeeping, and a bookkeeper gould ind to vot. Mr. McGregor said that \$6,000 would suffer his ward. Where were himself and to vot. The Board of Education had bond-to water with the sum had been charged ways, but that the sum had been charged ways, but the tother ways, but the board on another page.

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the park and bonievard fund to extend sewers to deep water. He could not favor a larger levy than \$1.7. To a levy of \$1.21 he would bring all the arguments he could in opposition. If they were gone to determine that they would build an extension of the sewer, he believed it would be contested. The park and boulevard act did not contemplate the extension of sewers. So far as the gates were concerned, the Council was not ready to build them. It had pretty nearly to build them. It had pretty nearly to build them. It had pretty nearly the park and boulevard act did not contemplate the extension of sewers. So far as the gates were concerned, the Council was not ready to build them. It had pretty nearly them to bring a number of seew books. It had pretty nearbeen agreed to that the gates should placed at Eighth street, but that she gates should placed at Eighth street, but that shell regular the building of a culvert. Twelfth street. He believed they go going to raise the dam at Twelfth ect some time. There was a great if to be done and he did not see how all to be done and me and fits see mow was going to be done by a fax lavy, would, in all probability, have to be me with bonds. They ought to be sure the meaning of the law. They ought get the opinion of the City Attorney

and they ought to have almost the opin-lon of the court to the effect that the sewers could not be extended.

Mr. Cuveffer saff the city had changed the conditions near the lake and the city should, therefore, build the sewer to the conditions near the lake and the city should, therefore, build the sewer it allowance of \$250 for a safe for the Augustian be instructed to hire Lorin Hall, allowance of the lake room contamination. The construction of the lake the construction of the lake the construction of the lake the provided that the sewer is a part of the improvement of the lake. The Mayer wanted to lave the sewer the sewer built by the issuance of bonds. It was a good lidea, but there were a number of other things left for the bonds to do. He thought they ought to put as much money in the lax levy so as to have as announting to \$1,600 a year, could not be supported to act in the premises.

The sum of \$380 was added to the estimate, for a typewriter in the Board of the .Mr. Upton moved that Messrs. Rowe and Girard be appointed a committee to look into the matter.

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Mr. Givard said If in the Second, the Fourth, the First or any other ward started to build a sewer, the people of the ward had to pay for it. Why could not the rich men around the lake pay for their sewer?

Mr. Cuvellier said he would not be in FIRD DEPARTMENT.

Mr. Cuvellier said the engine in West Oakland did not have a spoke which nake the first new building.

Mr. Cuvellier said the did not like to have this discrimination between the rich.

The Auditor's estimate was sustained.

Mr. Cuvellier said he did not like to have this discrimination between the rich man and the poor men brought up. A rich man was no better than a poor man, but he was Just as good. They were all citizens of Oakhand. The improvement of the Lake was not for the benefit of those whose backyards abutted on Lake Merritt. It was for the benefit of all the people of the city, to him who resided on Union street, a mile and a half away as for people who were mear the Lake.

Mr. Rowe said that a number of sewers in various parts of the city had been hullt by money out of the General Fund. He was asking now only for what had been done for the past twenty years.

Mr. Girard replied that the city would not pay for it.

Mr. Rowe said in the Severth Ward prople had paid for a number of sewers but this intercepting sewer should be paid for by the city.

Mr. Schaffer said he thought it was a useless expense to build the proposed sewer when, by waiting and including the proposition of the bond election, they might get a sewer to Adellne street.

Mr. Mett suggested that Jobs cents be have this discrimination between the rich

suggested that .0184 cents be Mr. Cuveiller wanted to know what was

Meat Quotations the use of repairing the old Hall when they were going to have a new one. Mayor Snew said he thought a room in the neighborhood could be rented, or of the neighborhood could be rented, or of the neighborhood could be rented.

Beef and Mutton Lower. Pork and Veal firm. Lamb steady.

Mr. Senance said he discussed in the north part of the firm. Lamb steady.

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value in cases of Neuralgia, Nervous De-Last night there was a meeting of the added to the Sewer Fund which would bility, Muscular Relaxation, Mental and Physical Depression and Exhaustion,

provoment should be lasting.

Mr. Schaffer said that the sewer now the most delicate stomach. In the case used, did not go to deep water. The sewer but it would not take the sewage to deep water. There was not tide enough to clear the sewage out. The sewage would still lay on the flats, and

improvements.
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Schaffer alone voting in the negative.

That would help the petitioners out and aid the city in the present difficulty.

Mr. Ghard wanted to know if the law did not prevent the renting of schools outside the charter limits. Ayes-Cuvellier, Meese, Mott, Taylor,

The needs of the Public Library were discussed by Trustees Hoyi and Film.
Mr. Hoyt said they would like to have a rate of 4½ cents which would enable them to buy a number of new books.
Mr. Rowe said he thought the curator of the main reading room was receiving too much salary in times like the present when money was scarce.

outside the charter limits.
Altypr Snew said it was a shame that people who had paid taxes for three years should now be met with refusal when they asked for a school.

Mr. Girard said the schools should be attended to before the sewers and bould-vards.

Mr. Rowe said he was in favor of granting the request, and let the school be built by bonds.

when money was scarce.

Mr. Hoyt said the curator worked long hours and worked hard.

Mr. Girard moved that the Auditor's estimate he sustained. This gives an approximate rate of .005 which will raise \$10.531.10. built by bonds.

Mr. Mort wanted to have a good school and not a cheap-John affair. He favored Mr. Rowe's proposition of renting a place

The motion prevailed unanimously. REPORTS COMPARED.

FIRE-PROOF ROOM.

room in the Hall could be prepared.

Mr. Cuvellier said he had favored the proposition before.

The Mayor said the Superintendent of Streets would say that the proposed lot

was too distant and too small.

for a school and eventually building a fine and durable structure.

Mr. McGregor said they wanted now only a school sile.

Mr. Girard said Mr. McClymonds want-

The Committee then decided to take up ed a site of three acres, but he thought and compare the Auditor's estimate with the Mayor's recommendations.

The committee decided to cut out the Mr. Meese moved that the Beard of Education of the State of the Auditor's recommendations.

that, with a new boller and wheels, the engine would be as good as new. A letter had been sent East to find out what

it would cost to put the engine in a good condition. The manufacturers in the East would pay the freight on. Mr. Cuvellier said he did not think any

Mr. Cuvellier moved that the \$150 for rubber tires be added to the \$240 for the repair of engines, making \$390. The mo-

ion prevailed. Auditor recommended \$600 for horses. The Mayor suggested in his message that \$600 additional be added, making the total \$1,200.

The motion prevailed. The Auditor recommended \$500 for hose

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## MAY PURCHASE THE CENTENNIAL SITE.

There is some talk that the Governmen is figuring on purchasing the Centennial Hotel property on the corner of Four-teenth and Clay streets for a Postoffice site. It is stated that the matter is being considered in Washington.

## THE LATEST YARN.

A Flitsburg drummer tells this new yara: 1 always carry a bottle of Kemp's Balsam in my grip. I take cold easily and a few doses of the Baisam always makes me a well man. Every-where I go I speak a good word for Komp. I take hold of my customors—I take old men and young men. and tell them confidentially what I would do when I take cold. At druggists, 25c The Auditor's estimate was upheld, Mr. and 50c.

# FOR AFRICA, MAYOR AND

## Gen. Walker Sails to Command British Forces.

Associated Fress Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leused Wire-LONDON, Aug. 19.—Lieutenant General Sir Frederick Walker, who relieves General Sir William Francis Butler as com mander of the British troops in South Africa, salled for his post today. He was given an enthusiastic farewell by the crowds surrounding the train on which he was a passenger at the Waterloo sta-

tion.

It was stated by an army officer who is accompanying General Walker that in the event of hostillities in the Transvaul General Redvers Butler will take command of the fighting force, General Walker remaining at Cape Town. The officer referred to acked that General Butler's retirement from the command of the British South African forces was entirely voluntary. oluntary, General Walker had frequent confer-

ences with the officials of the War Office before leaving. The previous announce-ment of General Walker's departure for South Africa was incorrect, as at that time he had only left Devenport in order

South Africa was incorrect, as at that time he had only left Devenport in order to come to London:

IST OF THE MEN MINISTERS of the state of the connect of the connect of the memory of the deceased, and moved to have a flag placed at half-mast there. Janitor Wilds could not be found, and the hall flag could not be found, and the hall flag could not be found, and the hall flag could not be found, and the Mayor ordered the Liberty pole flag to be brought into use, but that banner proved too large to be attached to the small hall pole. Then the closets and corners of the building were ransacked for the hall flag, and in some cases the locks' on thic doors gave way before the locks' on thic doors gave way before the locks' on thic doors gave way before the locks' on this doors gave way before the locks' on the doors gave way bef

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Mr. Breed said he had found the money in question. The Board of Education had been given the matter in certain ways, but that the sum had been charged up to the board on another page.

Mayor Snow said the hiding could not the board on another page.

Mayor Snow said the hiding could not go on indefinitely. It was a matter of the board on another page.

All business was suspended toddy, and been become congregated all along thousands of people congregated all along

## A PIONEER GONE.

Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. SALINAS, Cal., Aug. 19.—William D. Robinson, an oid and well-known pioneer of California and Montercy county, died vestering evening of old age. He came to Monterey with Stevenson's volunteer regiment in 1848, and when the regiment distanced settled there. Deceased has held many public offices, the was one of the carpenters employed in hulding Colton Fig.1, the first State Capitol. De-ceased was in his eighty-fourth year, and leaves four sons and one daughter, all of whom are in conviortable circumstances

## HE COES TO REST BEARING TWO NAMES.

of Gallup, New Mexico, of which organi-in the utilization of water power, of zation the deceased was a member. The remains will be horne from Brown's un-supply. dertaking parlors.

## TOWN IS BURNING.

Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. SYDNEY, Neb., Aug. 19.—Fire which started just before noon, in the livery stable of Charles Moore, is sweeping over the entire eastern part of the town. high wind is blowing, and there is no bone of stopping the fire as long as there are any buildings in its path,

## **DAKLAND TAKES** OPTION ON WELLS.

The option on the property of Captain Mr. Cuvellier said he did not think anything should be taken out of the estimates thus far in the department.

Then came up the item of repairing fire buggles with rubber tires, etc., at a cost of \$150.

Mr. Barstow said that, if the item for rubber tires was allowed, he would vote against it.

Mr. Cuvellier said he did not think anything and the property of Captain the interest of the city of Oakland to day by the signing of the agreement, published in these columns a few days ago, by which Captain William Roberts in his own behalf and by Thomas Downing of the Seventh Ward Improvement Club acting in behalf of Oakland.

## Personal

Prince Poinatowski, accompanied by Frank Pierce, left by special car for New York on Wednesday evening. They will be absent a month.
Colonel Fred Ames of the Thirtsenth Minnesota was recently a guest of Mrs. Hearst at her beautiful country home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Pierce have taken apartments at the California Hotel for the winter.

## Fire at Vicksburg, Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

VICKSBURG, Miss. Aug. 19.—The fire which broke out last night in the hig warehouse of the Lee Richardson Comwas extinguished this morning Loss approximates \$150,000, well covered by insurance.

## The Y. M. I.

The San Francisco Councils of the Y. M. I. have extended an invitation to M. I. have extended an invitation to American Council No. 8 to join them in the great evening parade in honor of the returning California Volunteers. All members who intend going to San Francisco should report to C. J. Nonnam by Monday night.

## Hunters Return

Attorney Ben F. Woolner and Deputy Clerk Frank Masson have returned from a bunting trip near Mendota. They re-port having had pienty of sport. Death of M. Hodgkins.

## The father of Chief of Police Hodgkins

# THE BIG FLAG

## Who Shall Say When the Banner Shall Be Raised.

The big flag on the Liberty pole on Broadway was pulled down yesterday, on the order of Mayor Snow, and for a time it was supposed that there was a condict between the resolution of the Council or-dering it to be raised and the wishes of

the Mayor on the subject.

The hag was hauled up yesterday morn ing at sunrise by Officer Swain. Later, it was learned that J. West Martin, ex-Mayor, had died, and the Chief of Police ordered the flag lowered to half-mast out of respect for the memory of the de-

Later, Mayor Snow heard of the death of Mr. Martin. He saw the big flag flying at half-mast on the pole and no flag at all on the City Hall. He reasoned that the City Hall was the proper place to show respect in behalf of the city for the market of the decreased and reason.

flag of Salinger's. Then he set to work fixing the locks or his closets again. This incident will lead to an understanding as to whom an order is to come from when the city flags are to fly at half-mast. The Mayor had no intention of asting in the premises because Chief Hodgkins had ordered the flag at half-Hodgkins had ordered the mag at non-mast, but because he thought the City Hall was the proper place for the mourn-ing symbol. The flug at half-mast on a national pole, in which light, the Mayor says he considers the Liberty pole, would not express civic grief in the absence of an order on the subject. The Mayor further says it is not the flag of half-mast which tells whom it is intended to honor, but the order which is issued placing the flag at half-mast and teiling to whom the symbol is a tribute. Such an order, Mr. Snow thinks, should

be issued by the Mayor, or, in his ab sence, by the President of the Council. As matters stand now, the Mayor says that the man who reises the flag on the big pole has authority only to raise it the peak and not to put it, at will, at hait-mast. He favors having a resolu-tion of the Conneil on the subject for guidance in the future.

# P. E. BOWLES RETURNS

P. E. Bowles, president of the First National Bank, has returned from a trip to the north. It was merely a pleasure trip, and Mr. Bowles was accompanied by Mrs. Bowles, Mrs. Henshaw, Mrs. George Mc-

Bowles, Mrs. Henshaw, Mrs. George Mc-Near and Miss McNear.
The party took passage on the steamer Queen. The trip occupied fourteen days, throughout which time they were amid in-spiring scenery. Many qualit and novel sights were enjoyed at the fishing ham-lets and stopping places.
Among the passengers on the northern voyage were Henry Villers and family,

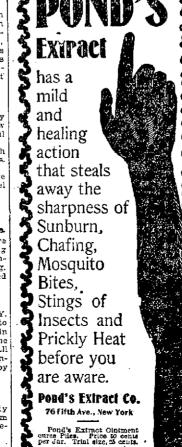
The funeral of John W. Walton, glas and Senator Perkins and family, Heary Winkelman, the man who was found dead in the bay at the foot of several for enjoying very prosperous times and days ago, will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, under the auspices of the Odd Feliow's Board of Relief, actions for Fidelity Lodge, No. 10 f. O. O. F. in the ducased was a member. The which who has an almost inexhaustible

## Ice Cream Social.

Appointation Corps will give an ice-cream social for the benefit of their re-lief fund at Loring Hall, Eleventh and Clay streets, on Tuesday evening, August 22nd. A fine program will be given to be followed by dancing.

## Lecture on China,

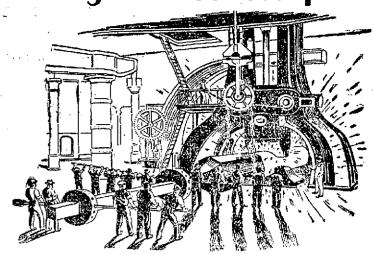
F. X. Schoonmaker delivered a fine leccure at Hamilton Hall last evening under the auspices of the Board of Trade. His was, "China."



ALL DRUGGISTS,

# **Rolling Mill Consumption**

**AUGUST 19, 1899** 



Seven out of every ten men who work in rolling mills, fron foundries and glass factories die of consumption. You know how early in life these men pass away. The usual symptom is a marging, persistent rough—sementanes short and facising sometimes hard and dry. The national grows weaker and thinter day by day. Beach eventually completes. The trouble comes from latense heat, and the constant minding of the fine particles of dass and from that fill the air, these particles, under a microscope, show ragged, starp claes, which then that fill the air, these particles, under a microscope, show ragged, starp claes, which there and familiate the delicate lining of the three and longs. Poperal swars are thus formed, and here is is that the germs of consumption find a place to feed and multiple. Ackers Inglish Remedy was discovered in England, and is the only cure in the world for helding Mill Consumption. It hears up the sores, strengthous the microus membranes of the beauting with consumption. It has the cough, builds up the constitution and impairs vigor to the whole system. It must after cure of it coals you neating, one bottle does wonders. Try it, what it has done for many others it will also do for you and your loved ones.

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# At the Churches.

First Congregational. Rev. Charles R. | ice at 7:45 p. m. Subject: "Christ Jesus Brown. Morning: "The Boy in the Case." Evening. "The Regults of the Peace Conference."

Chester street M. E. Church. Rev. A. H. Needbam pastor. At H A. M., "The Practical Test of Christianity." At 730

Church of the Nazarene, 507 Sixteenth street. Sunday School at 16; preaching at 11 a. m. Holiness and revival services at 2:20 and 7:30 p. m., conducted by preach morning and evening. Morning subject: "The Deepening of Spiritual Life." Evening: "Conselence-Record-God." Special music. All welcome.

Church of the Nazarene, 507 Sixteenth street. Sunday School at 16; preaching at 11 a. m. Holiness and revival services at 2:20 and 7:30 p. m., conducted by will be continued during the entire week. First Presbyterian Church, Rev. W. H. Penhallegon will preach. Subjects: HA. M., "Lessons From a Great Life." 7:36 P. M., "The Last Barrier Removed."

First Baptist Church, C. H. Hobart pastor. Sunday morning topic: "The Greatness of Humility." Evening: "Mor-al Gravitation."

Paul's Church, Rev. R. Ritchie. st. Faurs Church, Rev. E. Blicale, The Rector, having returned from hist vacation, will officiate at the usual hours. Holy Communion, S.A. M.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 A. M.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 P. M.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, corner Ninth and Cypress streets, West Oakland. Rev. G. Adams, rector in charge. Sunday school at 3:45 A. M. Morning prayer, sermon, and holy communion at 11 o'clock. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 P. M. The rector will preach at both services. Susta free, All are cornells. both services. Seats free. All are cordially invited.

Market street Congregational Church, Rev. Mac H. Wallace will preach morning and evening.

Pilgrim Congregational Church, Rev. W. C. Kantun, D. D., of Salem, Oregon, will preach. Subject for morning: "Our Brother Across the Sea." Evening, "The Lion of Judah."

Centennial Presbyterian. Preaching by the pastor, R. C. Stans. Morning subject: "A Bitter Ending." Evening: "The Cup Found With Benjamin."

Elmhurst Presbyterian Church, Rev

E. E. Clark, pastor. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. In the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. R. Jones, late of Los Angeles will occupy the pulpit.

First Christian Church. Guy W. Smith minister. Morning subject: "The Price of Salvation." Mr. A. A. Denison of the Caldiand Enquirer will speak in the even-ing on "The Larger Cilizenship."

First Unitarian church, Rev. J. T. Sunderland minister. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject of sermon. "Heroism In Common Life." Sunday School, 12:30.

Y. P. R. U at 6;30. St. Mark's German Evangelical Luther-St. Mark's German Evangencal Luther-an church, Fibert street near Seventh, Sunday School, 8:30 a.m.; services, 10:30. The pastor, Rev. A. Jatho, will preach, Subject: "He Hath Done All Things

St. John's church, Floyd J. Mynard rec-St. John's charen, Floyd J. Synara rector. Twelfth Sunday after Trinity. Services, 745 and 11 a.m., and 739 p. m. Morning subject: "The Limits to Liberality in Religion."

First Free Baptist church, Rev. Wil-liam N. Meserve in charge. Morning: "Life in Some of its Phases." Evening: Strange Choosing."

"Watchers' Meeting." Rev. Hiram Hill, president California Christian Alli-ance, will preach at Gospel Tent Sun-day at 2 p. m. Subject: "That I May Know Him and the Power of His Resurrection.' Tenth avenue Baptist. The pastor. Rev. C. M. Hill, will preach. Subjects: "The Gospel of a Person," and "Won-derful Love."

Fourth Congregational church, Thirty

fourth and Adeline streets, Alfred Bay-ley pastor. Morning: "Man the Master-piece." Evening: "Seeing an Angel." The men's meeting at the Young Men's

The men's meeting at the roung sten a Christian Association at \$3.00 o'clock Sunday afternoon will be addressed by Rev. C. M. Hill on the subject. The Faith of Unbellet." In this topic Mr. Hill will show how men who profess to disjust the contract of the contract of the contract of the christian of the contract of the christian of the contract of the christian believe in the great principles of Christianity exercise a good deal of faith in positions which will not stand the test of light or experience. All men are invited to hear him. Ward Memorial Congregational, corne

Derby and Valdez streets. North Ala-meda, Rev. William Golding pastor. Subfect for 11 a. m.: "God's Sword." Even-ing: "The Great Physician." Christian Endeavor, 7:15 p. m. Warm welcome to First Church of Christ, Scientist, Oak-

entist. Washington Hall, Sixth avenue and East Twelfth street. Christian Sci-ence Bible lesson at H a. m. Subject 'Christ Lesus,' Sunday School for chil-dren at 12 m. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p. m. All cordially invited. Music at Piedmont. The musical program at Piedmont Springs Park Sunday afternoon will be as

Zion's German Evangellea) Lutheran thurch, J. H. Theiss paster. At 10:45 a.m. Subject: "The Beauty of the Gos-

a. m. Subject: "The Beauty of the Gel-pel." Services in Lorin Hall at 7:45 p. m.

March, "Dewey's Victory", Johnson Mazourka, "Ristort", Ferrazzi Overture, "Martha", Flotow Waltz, "Ensuene Scheefer", Bossa Song, "The Day is Done", Baife Characteristic, "Whistling Rufus"

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# ASCENDENCY OF THE SCOTCH PUSH.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

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MELODRAMATIC ROMANCE OF CRIME. 🖫 🧈 😅 PILLSBURY'S GREAT MORAL CIRCUS. 🖫 \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

Written for THE TRIBUNE by EDWARD F. CAHILL

a respectful sense, because the Scotch God, but there is no law that forbids of his ain." factor in the coming Democratic conven-

vray. The politics of the city will be perfectly safe in the hands of such as these, and if they all happen to be Scotchmen, either by birth or extraction, that is merely an interesting accident. The advice given by an experienced English politician to an ambitious joung man who wanted to make his mark as a pound the table. I think Jasper McDonnot go into office bound hand and foot to vinced Howard that he had committed a Howard to buy some visionary shale beds squeeze Howard, he must have been that Pilisbury diffuses. ald must have been trained under some such tutor. But he is a most valuable somebody, as Van Wyck is bound to felony by selling properly he did not own. In Australia, which he professed to own promised immunity or protection in some felony by selling properly he did not own. political appendage. No man ever was would pay a savings bank to buy him, mount him on easters and stand him up by the front door. He creates an atmosphere of honesty, and is a human certifisociates. At the same time, there is no cant about him. He is neither Stiggins nor Pecksniff, and you cannot help feeling that the man is genuine.

THE MINAB.

Intellectually, McNab is a very different ing Phelan. sort of character. He is quite as much how to handle himself, and he has a vote for him myself." tongue like a stingarce. I don't know anybody who has a quicker or a neater

primaries show that the Scotch push dominates the party. The term is used in whom it was pointed out, in contravention of his claims of long descent, that push is, on the whole, "something not there is no McNab in the list of those

actor in the coming Democratic convension.

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It comes from the people, and is not aclikely to get any better; but the fact is Howard did not own the property. The that, under the new charter, whoever is details of the transaction are hazy, but Mayor will be boss if he cares to assume apparently Green, with the assistance of the cares to assume apparently Green, with the assistance of the cares to assume apparently Green, with the assistance of the cares to assume apparently Green, with the assistance of the cares to assume apparently Green, with the assistance of the cares to assume apparently Green, with the assistance of the cares to assume apparently Green, with the assistance of the cares to assume apparently Green, with the assistance of the cares to assume apparently Green, with the assistance of the cares to assume apparently Green, with the assistance of the cares to assume apparently Green, with the assistance of the cares to assume apparently Green, with the assistance of the cares to assume apparently Green, with the assistance of the cares to assume apparently Green, with the assistance of the care and the care apparently Green, with the assistance of the care and the care apparently Green, and the care apparently Green, as the care apparently Gre as Democratic votes. Indeed, the crimi- as he could get the money. In the mean- posits. The inference from this pipe nal element in his own party may be time he was to report every day at noon dream is that a Denver millionaire and cate of good moral character for his asinstance of the way in which he is regarded by leading Republicans is shown by the answer of Louis Sloss to a deputation of politicians, who wanted him to er Howard had committed a criminal of improbable,

party who would have a chance of beat- the police to arrest him. If he was not "Why should I want to beat Mr. Phe-

alert as McDonald is slow. He knows lan?" said Mr. Sloss. "I am going to

wit. He is a living contradiction of Sid- Therefore the Republican politicians are gical operation to introduce a joke into a they were talking of Horace Davis. This Scotchman's brain. McNab is a High- week it is Irving M. Scott, who is of the lander, with a warm brogue that lends same breed of cats, only more so. They emphasis to his nimble wit. Although he both belong to the category of town has been a long time in politics-ward bores. They have made themselves too politics at that-his hands are clean. He common as platform statuary, peddlers is a self-made man and a successful law- of commonplace lectures, crammed from yer, who, I believe, began life as a bar- the cyclopedias, or windy stump speeches tender or something of that sort, in the forever on tap. They are most respect-Occidental Hotel. That is to his credit, able citizens; they are useful men in their

mon" should be the rallying cry of the close up to him on the subject of lineage, acters are unspotted; they are always is cornered in some convenient sweat box, first comer, without the smallest security tion and diffuse an odor of sanctity. He morning to get the coin. In the mean-San Francisco Democracy in the coming he would expound a Scotch pedigree as ready to take office or run for office on and told to choose between the peniten- or assurance that the contract will be earns his money easily.

sum of money, said to be \$150,000. Part ter. quired by the use of corporation money, traits which Howard chaimed to own. Croker in New York. Therein very large- This interesting combination of limbs of or control, and Green did all this without shape. all parties know he is his own man, and the first rattle out of the box, and made or ascertaining whether he was telling COMPOSITION OF FELONY.

Of course it is impossible to say whethrun for Mayor as the only man in the fense, but if he had, it was the duty of BLACK AND MIDNIGHT ASSASSINS. is either composition of felony or blackmail. Both of these are serious offenses wicked hip and thigh.

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municipal campaign, because the recent long as a telegraph pole. You will remem- trifling provocation; and, in fine, the town tiary or restitution. If he restores the performed. Then the police top off the money the police get their share, and romance with vague, mysterious and the thing is dropped. Sometimes the pro- confused cackle about the robbery of 5,000 uses as a moral disinfectant might very all the money he could lay his hands on scandalous illustration of police cess goes a little further, and they put sovereigns from the gold room of the well be availed of by the detective force at the time, the man in jall without registering his steamship Alameda, and we are left to for their own purification. A man who, that there might be more where that methods in San Francisco is furnished by name on the public prison record. This infer that all parties, including the unourselves that makes for righteousness."

That was Mathew Arnold's definition of The Mean are th brief, the facts so far developed prove cachet" system of the Bourbons, which in that affair. Then, for a finishing touch up \$50,000 is by himself more valuable. George McGillivray, who helps McNub that members of the police force have did so much to bring on the French revo- characteristic of police methods, we are than a whole police force. There are Cavin memory from software from software for a second of the powerful not a little, is quite well known in Oak-heen engaged either in compounding a lution. It is not an uncommon thing that told that the trinity of assassins are the people who say that a man with \$50,000, later, and he never forgave the insurance lution. It is not an uncommon thing that told that the trinity of assassins are the people who say that a man with \$50,000, later, and he never forgave the insurance lution. land. He was one of the Committee of felony, or in blackmailing on a large men are secretly imprisoned in San Fran- greedy and bloodthirsty men who, not and determined to hold on to it, cannot man who got in ahead of him. He had a

OFFICIAL MELODRAMA.

Next we are told that Howard hired guilty, they were simply blackmailers. It three anonymous assassins for \$20,000-to It is winked at by the Bar Association, be punished. Of course we all look for as we are told, in a hack or the back of sins, Supreme Court conducted the funeral, seems that Howard might have made crook the police assert.

EASY MONEY.

MCNAD'S HIOST IMPORTANT RECORDS HIOST IMPORTANT RECORDS HIOST IN HOWARD FRANCISCO. So that, it Howard really who cannot be nave made certain valuable ten and needs to be cleaned out root and favorite trick of the police to attribute did give up the money, his surrender can money if he got there in time.

Jaspier McDonald and George McGill- an important factor in the Forty-second. chemical discoveries, which he has patent. chemical discoveries, which he has patent.

cd. Green went into partnership with him. brunch. Fortunately, that house cleaning every crime that has been committed only be due to Mr. Pillsbury's compelling

practice of compounding felonies in the quently needs Pilisbury's help. Pillsbury has any kick coming. The by the ethics of the San Francisco bar.

Perhaps he has been turned around since good wages by murdering Green himself, lawyer, Mr. Pillsbury, as convincing decisive action. Accordingly, he hired a Nevertheless, the plan adopted

A HUMAN DISINFECTANT.

The influence of these men is legitimate.

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Will come very soon under the new charwithin a year to one man or one set of moral influence and high example. But Then the police tell us that Howard is link in explanation of the constant cur- enough elsewhere-by way of the cele-The police give out a bundle of silly is true, and if true, it makes the case Street Railway Company and the gas Regiment. This is the filmmination of the Street Railway Company and the gas Regiment. This is the illumination of the If we are to have bosses, we are never Creen went to Australia, and found that and preposterous fairy tales in explainso much worse for the police, because companies, in their negotiations with Sucity for the night parade. The Decoraing the affair. First they tell us that they let him get away by putting him pervisors about franchises, assessments, tion Committee appears to have the

DISBARRED TYLER.

In passing, it may be remembered that political appendage. No man ever was in passing, it may be remembered that to honest as Jasper McDonald looks. It ill purious know he is his own was constituted to the law squeezed Howard for \$50,000 on knowing anything of Howard's history, BLESSED ARE THE CLOAKMAKERS. it was Pillsbury who pursued the law squeezed Howard for \$50,000 on knowing anything of Howard's history. I scarcely see how Pillsbury comes out George W. Tyler, and had him disbarred lights. The incondescent globe is too he will probably get as many Republican him agree to pay as much more as soon the truth about the Australian shale do- of the affair. He protests that he never for certain lapses in professional ethics. intended to compound the felony, and Of course Sharon supplied the metive dream is that a Denver millionaire and his money are soon parted. It is clear that Green did give Howard a large sum that Green did give Howard a large sum that Green did give Howard a large sum the money are soon parted. It is clear that Green did give Howard a large sum the police, but as his client keeper of the Bar's conscience and chamthat Green did give Howard a large sum the arrest on the ponce, but as ans enent keeper of the Bar's conscience and chamof money, but that he gave it under the got a large sum of money out of Howard of money of the Bar's conscience and chamsigns, and this has been the practice in of money, but that he gave it under the got a large sum of money out of noward circumstances related by the police seems by means of this delay, I do not see that the hardest work of God and He from the hardest work of God, and He fre- tee makes no attempt whatever nt de-

with pride to the high character of his office, the manager felt it was time for for half a century or more.

BAN FRANCISCO, August 19,-"Hoot but I don't doubt that if you could get several walks of life; their moral char- in the hands of a detective. The victim some men pay out large fortunes to the raise the moral average of the transac- utes after the opening of the banks next sight. At precisely 10:15 o'clock next day Mr. Pillsbury's hitherto unsuspected Swalm turned up with \$5,000. That was

WILL ILLUMINATE. San Francisco is about to try a new

idea-new in San Francisco, although old contracts and such. It can only be be- slightest knowledge of what has been statesman was, to "look solemn and by that position, always provided he does that pound the table." I think Jasper McDon
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> then, and is now prepared to smite the if he is the dangerous and bloodthirsty demonstration that there could be noth- private detective, and between them they an agreeable change from the old cheap ing shady about the proceedings. I am kidnaped Swalm. In the sweat box, un- and tawdry expedient of hanging out rags forced to conclude, therefore, that, as der threats of arrest and prosception for of bunting on a clothes line, imparting all The characteristic feature that we find Pillsbury did not mean to compound the felony, Swalm wilted like a rag. The In- the dubious suggestion of the wash huly's able. A warrant is sworn out, and heid running through all these stories is that felony, he was brought into the affair to surance man gave him until fifteen min- back yard on her busy day.

# President McKinley Remembers Oakland.



prominent member of the First \* \* ed that he remembered Oakland \* Congregational Church has just \* returned from a trip to Washing- \* ton, D. C. He was accompanied by Mrs. Richardson.

Mr. Richardson had a long talk \* with President McKinley at the \* White House and was very much \* pleased with the reception he was \* given by the Chief Executive of \* ★ the nation.

Richardson, "that I came from \*

Attorney J. B. Richardson, a \* \* Oakland, Cal. He at once remark- \*

★ very well and that he had visited ★ \* our city thirty years ago. He came \* \* here on a visit to his brother. Da- \*

🛨 vid McKinley, who, at that time 🛨 \* conducted a wood and cont yard \* \* at the southeast corner of Tenth \* \* and Washington streets.

"I well remember Dave McKin- \* ley. Some years ago Dave was inted Minister to the Ha-\* waitan Islands and died in that \*

"The President told me that he \* had a very good recollection of \* → Oakland as it was in the old days. → \* He remembered that he stopped at \* the home of a very prominent → mining man. He could not recol- ★ ★ lect the name of his host. & tried ★ to refresh his memory and asked \* him if the name of the gentleman \* was not Raiston. This was the \* only prominent Oakland mining \* that I could recall at the 👈 \* time. The President replied that

was not the name

★ he had a vivid recollection of his ± visit on account of the beautiful \* roses ne had seen in Oakland. He 🛨 said that he remembered walking ★ in the garden among the beautiful ★

"Mrs. Richardson remarked that \* ★ the people of the Coast would very ★ \* make a trip out this way. Mr. \* McKinley remarked that he

would come to California

"I was very much impressed \* with President McKinley's per- \* sonal appearance. I think he is a 🛧 \* grand man. He seems to be just \* the man for the position. He is an 🖈 ★ exceedingly courteous gentleman ★ and he seems to know just how \* to handle people. My opinion is \* ★ that our President is a big man in ★ every respect.

"While traveling across the con-

★ know that the average American ★ citizen is a pretty good sort of a ★ I think he will compare \* most favorably with the people of \* 🛨 any nation on earth. Indeed I am 🛧 very much pleased with our aver- \* 🛦 age American eltizen. After all 🛧 Oakland is a good place to live. \* \* in the Union. I am satisfied to 🛨 spend the balance of my days in 🛊 \* this city."

# Scandalous Fad of London Women.

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LONDON, Aug. 19—The Earl of RenLondon, Aug. 19—The Earl of R

# WENT ASHORE IN DAYLIGHT,

Navigator of Cable Ship Hooker Is Censured.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. MANILA, Aug. 19.-6 p. m.-The board and is \$2,000,000.

appointed to examine into the causes of the grounding of the United States cable thip Hooker, which recently went ashore year the mouth of Corregidor harbor, at the entrance of Manila bay, find that the condent occurred in daylight on a reaf-shown on the chart, and that there were evidences of carelessness on the part of the navigator of the vessel.

The cable instruments and other property have been removed from the Hooker and the cable is now being removed. It no storm intervenes, nopes are enter-

tained that the vessel may be hauled off and repaired. Her hull has been badly torn by the coral reef on which she struck.

The Gold Certificates, 132 Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Succial Leased Wire.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Calls for
gold certificates in exchange for gold
coin, according to last reports, amount

The estimated amount of additional withdrawals have not yet been reported,

# GROUNDED AT CAPE HAYTIEN.

Two Steamers on the Reefs and One May Be Lost.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

ish is steamer. Andes and the German steamer Hungaria have grounded on the reefs off this port, the buoys swept away

reefs off this port, the buoys swept away by the last cyclone not having been replaced.

The cable connecting Cape Haytlen with Puerto Plata has been broken as a result of the grounding of the steamers. It is hoped the Andes will be refloated this evening, but fears are entertained for the safety of the Hungaria. SEEKING GOLD IN

THE NORTH,

Many young men of this city, belonging to what is known as Oakland's smart set, are working hard with varying success in the Khondike, in hopes of tempting Dame Fortune. The list of the youths who have abandoned the ease and luxury of home life to endure the hard-ships of the frozen north, in the search ships of the trozen north, in the Search
for gold, includes Thomas Magee, Jr.,
Vernon Gray, De Witt Gray, Leurie Adams, Walter Starr, Milton Latham, Will
CAPE HAYTIEN, Aug. 19.—The BritC. Russell and Douglas Waterman.

# WRECKED

Engineer Kerr Prompt Action Saves the Train.

to L. C. Kerr, the engineer, who had charge of the engine on the run from Fresno to Oakland yesterday morning, for an almost miraculous escape from

death.

The flyar with Engineer Kerr at the throttle and Sam Reynolds in charge left Fresno on time and was speeding along at the rate of sixty miles an hour when it reached the point where the Express jumped the track about nine days ago and Engineer C. J. Ford and Fireman Woods met their death. Without apparent cause or reason, the rear trucks of the tender jumped the track. Nothing but the prompt work, nerve and cool judgment of the engineer saved the train from destruction. The vair brake was set, the engine reversed and Kerr had his engine at a standstill within 300 feet. This is considered remarkable when the rate of speed that was being made is taken into consideration.

Word was sent to the nearest telegraph

Word was sent to the nearest telegraph station and an engine was sent from Mendota. There was no need to send that runs between this city and Los Angeles have every reason to be thankful Oakland pier about three hours late.

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Are required in every home. As for Agate Nickel Ware, we carry the best, from the Lalance and Grosiean Manufacturing Company, New York. It is not too into for ice cream freezers. We have all sizes, and we might montion we TUTT, 511-513 Thirteenth street, near Washington.

## AT LEONA HEIGHTS.

Famous Fifth Regiment Band will discourse sweet music at the Heights tomorrow afternoon. Take Alameda cars to California Reliway and Tidal Canal

Union Bags.
Strongest and best. For sale at E. C.
Brown Paper House, 473 Tenth st., bet.
Broadway and Washington.

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# DRAMATIC DOINGS OF

"The Girl I Left Behind Me" Is the Dewey's Next Bill.

Excellent Attractions at the San Francisco Theaters.

Gossip of the Players at Home and Abroad Gathered by the Critics.

At the Dewey Opera House Monday evening and during the week those whe like a really warlike play, but the scenes of which are transformed to the Northern border instead of the South, can really have their tastes gratified in a presentation of "The Girl I Left Behind Me." This drama has met with the most pronounced success in the years that it has been before the public and it has come back to Oakland for a second approval and will un loubtedly receive it. The situations are full of life, and the very names of the authors, Selasco and Pyles, are a guarantee that the play is what is should be in all respects Certainly the elements of popularity are contained to an unlimited extent.

The play has been one of the greatest successes of the past five years in America, and when it was produced in London, two years ago, it took that city by storm. The play deals with the milliary life of Post Kennion in the Backfoot country, Montona, during the indian untising of 1890, and there are many seems of an intense and excling kind, particularly the one where the Indians attack the little gardson at suarise. The lighter sides of the play rests on the love making of several candes, all of whom are the young people of the American firdin and the American military spot. The second net is partly given up to a ball, which with its musle, lauchter, fluctions and pretty dresses, constitutes as many entres with the samble, lauchter, fluctions and perity dresses, constitutes of danger hanging about the camp.

The new recept who will apower to "The Cirl I Left Rehind Me" at the Power of Opera House next week are Miss Gracie Platifs of, Charles King (formerly with the Frankey Company). As a Lee Willyard, Dennis Malen and Frank Thompson. of which are transformed to the Northern border instead of the South, can

## GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

absurdly low prices of admission and the surpassion excellence of the entry tainment provided are considered, it is a marvel that Mr. Moreon can afford to give 10 much for so little. Miss Bessic Fairbain, the new star, who made her first appearance in San Francisco this week has attracted large maliences.

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George Gray, 454 Nenth st.

Agnes Moyes

The first appearance in San Francisco this week has attracted large maliences.

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Two sto mest appearance in san transser this week, is a valuable acquisition to the company. She is a time singer and a clever artress. Next week the bill will be "Chover," a sparkling opera brimter of catchy music and replete with amus-

THE CALIFORNIA.

Following Blanche Pates at the Cali-fornia next Monday evening, Mr. Fried-lander will present to the fundoring public of San Francisco "A Bachelor's Honeymoon." This place is said to be the funnies) farce that has been written to many a day. It is entirely devoid of oppressiveness of vulcarity and had a tromendous success at Hoyt's New York Theater, where, in the farce line, i mitter could stapleton, the author, has evolved a series of highly amusing oempileations and situations from some old material, and by his clever construction and wit, has produced an almost complete navoity. The New York critics are Livish in their praises of the play. The company pre-senting it here has been carefully selected and contains some of the cleverest

considers in the country.

"A Bachelor's Honeymoon" will be run but one week, when the Culfornta Theater will be closed to undergo a complete renovation and to receive improvements and adorpments which, when

In twenty years in San Francisco at the Volunteers Tivoli on Monday evening. It is one of the best works heard at the Tivoli, and though severely classical, is much enjoyed. The east includes Baron Bort-William Mertens and Mary Linck. The chorus and occeents call for special praise. Salasa. Avedano and Mmer Trosnitz sing in "Trovatore" on alternate hights. Verdis glorious old operator renews its youth when given with such consummate artists and superb shares in the leading roles. The house is packed at every performance, and it is introduced in San Francisco that simple justice to say that the Thoris professional Plock has been engaged as a performance of grand operator. Next work "Cavaderia Rasticana" and "I have franced" will be sung throughout the catter week.

A careful production of the celebrated comedy-dramm, "Under Two Flags," is being presented at the Alcazar Theater decomedy-dramm, "Under Two Flags," is being presented at the Alcazar Theater the comedy dramm, "Under Two Flags," is being presented at the Alcazar Theater the comedy-dramm, "Under Two Flags," is being presented at the Alcazar Theater the comedy for the page. The Robert B. Mary Buckley at the Hotel Devonshire, Ashury Prok, on August 21st.

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# NEW BUILDINGS IN THE COURSE IMANY ERECTION IN ALAMEDA COUNTY.

THE WEEK Grand Record of Improvements Now Being Made in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley---Many Handsome Homes Are Now in the Course of Construction---The Condition of the Various Structures.

OWNER.

ı	LOCATION.	DESCRIPTION:
Ì		
	SW cor Thirty-first and Telegraph	Two story, ten rooms
	Bowditch st and Channing, Bkly	Two story dwelling
	Santa Clara av. E of Oakland av	Two story dwelling
1	Elmhurst, Smith's Farm	Two story and attic
	St Charles and Louisa sts, Alameda,	Two story dwelling
i	Jayne av and Lee st	One and one-half story dwelling
	Thirty-first st, near Telegraph Benyenne near Parker, Bkly	Two story dwelling
	Harrison st near Durant	Two story, eight rooms
	Thirty-fourth bet Grove and Telegraph	One and one-half story dwelling
	Corner Vine and Arch sts, Bkly	Residence, twelve rooms, etc
	Perry st near Crescent	Seven rooms, one and one-half story
	Ellsworth near Channing, Ekly	Seven rooms, one and one-half story
•	Adeline near Sixteenth	Two story dwelling
	Sixteenth bet Brush and West	Two story dwelling
	San Jose av near Chestnut, Alameda	Two story dwelling
	Channing way near Telegraph, Bkly Parker and Grove, Bkly	Two story dwelling
	E Sixteenth st near Fruitvale av	Pive room cottage
	Dana st. Bkly	Two story, seventeen rooms
	San Pable av near Russell	Six rooms, one and one-half story
•	Thirtieth and Telegraph av	Two story dwelling
,	Thirty-second and Telegraph	One and one-half story dwelling
	Fraitvale av near E Sixteenth	Two story, seven rooms
	Everett st near Lincoln, Ala	Two story dwelling
١	San Antonio av near Willow, Ala	Two story dwelling
	Van Buren st near Grove, Ala	Two story dwelling
ı	Thirty-seventh at W of Market	Five room cottage
	Piedmont av and Monte Vista	Two story dwelling
	Piedmont av and Monte Vista	Cuttage
l	Thirty-sixth st bet West and Market	One and one-half story, six rooms One and one-half story, six rooms
•	Peralta st S of Lincoln	Two story dwelling
•	Piedmont av near Bancrott, Bkly Hidegass tract, Bkly	Five two story dwellings
	Russell and Grant sts	Two story, eight rooms
	Printe and Ellis sts, Lorin	Two story dwelling
•	I seventeenth and Brush sts	Two story dwelling
	Lieben anch and Carrubell	Eight room cottage
	I Santa Class av near Walnut, Ala	Two story dwelling
t	Mt Eday	One and one-half story dwelling
	Sixteenth and Adeline	Two story residence
	Howe st near Moss av	Two story residence
	Thirty-second st near Chestnut	Two story residence
:	Fifteenth near Ciay	Two story brick building
	Hancroft way and Bowditch, Boy	Two story residence
i	Isabella st near San Pable av	Laundry and two story residence
٠	Dwight way and Dana st, Bkly	Two story club house
ï	Thirty-third and West sts	Two story dwelling
•	Englial av near Walnut, Ala	Two story dwelling
1	Son take at page Walling, Alt.	Two story dwelling
•	Twenty-eighth av N of E Fourteenth st.,	Two story dwelling
÷	1 Golden: Galetter	Two story building
-	l Henry & Philip trace, Brooklyn tp	Two story dwelling
	Hillemiss av and Parker St. Bkly	Two story dwelling
	Fourteen'h and Clay sts	Two story, nine rooms
•	Market St near Sun Pahlo av	Two story dwelling
,	Orchard st near Telegraph av	Two story dwelling
,	Thirty-third st, W of Grove	Four one and one-half story dwellings
ı	I Shattuck are near Derby St. Bkly	One and one-half story, seven rooms
•	Parker at near Elliogass av, Bidy	Two story dwelling
i	Durant av near Fulton, Bkly	Two story dwelling
-	Knox av, E of Grove st	Two story dwelling
•	Howe st near Fabloin Hospital	One and one-half story, six rooms
٠	Adeline st near Ashby station	Five room cottage
	Tenth and Castro	Five room cottage
	Paternount av and Walsworth st	Two story dwelling
	Hillside av and Le Conte st	Two story dwelling
÷	I furname at near Pearl	Two story, eight rooms
'n	Thirty-fourth at W of Telegraph	One and one-balf story dwelling
	Bayo Vista and Walsworth sis	Two story dwelling
ì	Thirty-third at bet West and Market	Two story dwelling
ł	Hillstic and Picdmont avs	Two story dwelling
-	Filbert st N of Tenth	Two story flats
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week has attracted large audiences.
Elemente Roberts has a difficult role in
which she acquits herself admirably
White Whitelesey does some line work and is warmly applanded. Juliet Crosb and the balance of the company do capable work. Next week, "Camille" wil be staged for the first three nights, and wil be succeeded by "Romeo and Juliet' both of which were lowishly presente-

recently.

The Orpheum benefit on Thursday af termoni proved the greatest one of he kind ever given on any sage. Over \$11, 60) was realized and turned over to the congret fund of the celebration comm! milite. The performance was all that could be desired, and the immense and time thoroughly enjoyed the many sur-prises during the day. The flower girls took a prominent part, and wore ver attractive. The decorations in the the attraurpassed all previous ones and wer-very pleasing to the eye. The program was carried out in full, and included among others, Henry Miller Company Clay Clement Company, Hanche Bates and Frawley Company, Morosco Opera Company, Tivall Opera Company, Alca-zar players, Orpheum specialties, etc. THE ALHAMBRA.

A performance of high merit is to b provements and adornments which, when completed will, says Manager Friedlander, leave it by far the handsomest, most comfortable, safe and attractive place of amusement in the entire city.

THE TIVOLI.

Beethoven's great and only opera, "Fidelia," was sung for the first time in twenty years in San Francisco at the Tivoli on Monday evening. It is one of the best works heard at the Tivoli. The two benefits promise to be largely attended.

Dorothy Morton has filed a petition in bankrupter.
Sadie Martinet, it is reported, is considering an offer to star in "Sapho."

success last week in Sam Bernard's part in "The Man in the Moon." Mr. Burg-ress will be with "The Children of the Gretto" next season.

DESCRIPTION.

Ghetto" next season.
According to the London papers, Alice
Hosnior has made a strong impression in
her original part of Princess Marghanza
in "El Capitan" with DeWolf Hopper.
Hamilton Reveil will have the leading

male role do Olga Nethersole's produc-tion of Clyde Fitch's "Sapho."

Oprin Johnson will be leading man of Maude Adams' company for the coming season, succeeding Robert Edeson, who has retired from the stage. Otts Skinner will star in "The Lkars"

he coming season.
Willis Granger will make his first apnearance as Hamlet at the Auditorium Theater, Kansas City, early in the au-

Mrs. Kendal celebrated on July 29th the thirty-fourth annivarsary of her first appearance on the stage. Sir Squire and Lady Bancroft have left London for a few weeks' visit to

Catulle Mendes, the French literateur. will deliver a series of lectures in this country in the autumn. The Castle Square Opera Company will betin the third season of opera in English at the American Theater, New York in October 2d, with the production of "Die Meistersinger." Among the princinal singers engaged for the coming sen-son are: Bernice Holmes, Barron Bert-hold, William Mertens and Rhys Thom-

the Walf Hopper's bit in London is largely due, it is said by critics of that city, to the admirable direction of J. city, to the admirable direction of J. Schastian 'Hiller, who was musical director with Mr. Hopper in this country

ten rooms	Mrs Edna Beile Kendall	ŀ
dwelling	Samuel J Davis	П
dwelling	Heron & Holcomb	П
and attic	Mrs Josephine Wallace	Į,
dwelling	E H and J C Lancel, 407 Front st, Ala	١.
twelve rooms	Geo W Cope, 1427 Filbent	ŀ
e-half story dwelling	Margaret A Rowe	П
dwelling	Arthur Ayers, 2041 Haste, Baly	П
cight rooms	L E Boardman	1
e-half story dwelling	F W Roehl	1
twelve rooms, etc	B M Newcomb	
s, one and one-half story	W Dobbin	١.
s, one and one-half story	J L Barker, 2031 Dwight way	Ι.
dwelling	J M Bartlett, 468 Ninth st	П
dwelling	C E Frisble, 1062 First av	Н
dwelling	C Nelson	i.
dwelling	John W Richards, 2031 Haste st	1
dwelling	John Havens Esq., 2216 Shattuck av	1
cottage	Grant Bain	Г
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one and one-half story	G K Holloway, Otls st, near Ashby stn	Ł
dwelling	Mrs Sanders	÷
e-half story dwelling	Mrs Sanders J A Hill 853 Broadway	:
cottage	R Slaughter	•
seven rooms	Wm P Todd, Eleventh and Broadway	
dwelling	Blackwell	
dwelling	A Merle, Ala	
dwelling	Margaretta D Landon	٠
cottage	Henry V Vessing	
dwelling	J C McMullen, 480 Tenth st	ï
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e-half story, six rooms	W J Dingee, Eighth and Broadway	١
ne-half story, six rooms	Wm and Jennie Gardiner, 906 Seventh st	1
dwelling	Harriet D Pulmer	i.
tory dwellings	J Hinkel, 2520 Channing way	ļ
eight rooms	J C McMullen, 480 Tenth st	1
dwelling	J C Rodgers	1
dwelling	W H J Matthews	1
eattage	Bert L Curtiss	ł
dwelling	Mrs Anna Schroeder	1
e-half story dwelling	Herman J Mohr	1
e-half story dwelling	J C S Akerley	1
residence	G W Gilmore, through Heron & Holcomb	1
residence	He-sile L McKee	1
residence	J F Summers, Thirty-second or Chestuat	ļ
brick building	Cameron & McDonald	Į,
residence	O A Frey	
nd two story residence	O A Frey. Lemer, Porter & Bellocq.	ı
club house	Club Building Association	1
seven rooms	Mrs C Magneson, Thirty-second and West	1
dwelling	A W Bessey	ŀ
dwelling	Mrs M Messerf, 2216 Encinal av	
dwelling	E J Bevan, 2220 Radiroad av	1
dwelling	E M Bray E Fourteenth st nr 23d av	
bulkling	C A Miller, Golden Gate	
dwelling	W R Stephens	1
dwelling	F H Hubbard	
lock, alterations to hotel	F H Hubbard	ŀ
ning rooms	Henry Mohr, 2020 Market st	
dwelling	W W Worden, Union Bank of Savings	ŀ
dwelling	James S Gately	1
ind one-half story dwellings	J H Sinrpson, 515 Twentieth st	1
ne-half story, seven rooms	M K Miller, City Hall	ı
dwelling	T L Floming	
dwelling	Etta B Goodfriend, by O G May & Co	ı
dwelling	Laura and Mae Easter	1
eight rooms	J V Embury, 530 Telegraph av	1
ie-half story, slx rooms	Geo K Holloway, Peralta P O	1
cottage	A. T Newth	

Geo K Holloway, Peralta P O.

A T Newth
Isaac Surryhne, 318 Telegraph av.

Moore, 412 Tweifth st...

Wm Reiger, 406 Front st, S F.

F A Losh, with W J Dingee, 8th and Bdy
Lewis C Snyder.

Wm Clift, 633 San Paoblo av.

B F Crouch, 843 Thirty-third st...

R W Gorrill, 1231 Myrtle.

Richard Orme, 604 Sixth st.

Mrs Hazeltine, 1418 Myrtle.

Amselm Schaffler, Bray av near E 14th...

Too much rest is rust,
There's ever cheer in changing.
We thre by too much trust;
So we'll be up and ranging.

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a single tax standpoint.

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his poor neighbors, and some alms he gave to the poor. And all this he did of the said farm. Where he that now hath it, payeth 16 pound by year and more, private garden at Westminister, before the young king and his courtiers, the young to a series of seven sermons in which he says: "You landlords, you prince, himself nor his children, or give a cup of drink to the poor. Thus all the enhancing and rearing goeth to your prince, himself nor his children, or give a cup of drink to the poor. Thus all the enhancing and rearing goeth to your prince, himself nor his children, or give a cup of drink to the poor. Thus all the enhancing and rearing goeth to your prince, himself nor his children, or give a cup of drink to the poor. Thus all the enhancing and rearing goeth to your prince, himself nor his children, or give a cup of drink to the poor. Thus all the enhancing and rearing goeth to your prince, himself nor his children, or give a cup of drink to the poor. Thus all the enhancing and rearing goeth to your prince, himself nor his children, or give a cup of drink to the poor. Thus all the enhancing and rearing goeth to your prince, himself nor his children, or give a cup of drink to the poor. Thus all the enhancing and rearing goeth to your prince, himself nor his children, or give a cup of drink to the poor. Thus all the enhancing and rearing goeth to your prince, himself nor his children, or give and more, and is not able to do anything for his cup or himself nor his children, or give and more himself nor his children, or give a cup of drink to the poor. Thus all the enhancing and rearing goeth to your prince, himself nor his children, or give a cup of drink to the poor. Thus all the enhancing and rearing goeth to your prince, himself nor his children, or give a cup of drink to the poor. Thus all the enhancing and rearing goeth to your prince, himself nor his children, or give and the poor had been drinken. by man, notwithstanding God doth send commonwealth as Louching commoners us plentiful the fruits of the earth, mer-ciful and contrary to our deserts. but in the end of the matter there com-"Notwithstanding too much which these rich men have causeth such dearth the poor men (which live of their labor) can not with the sweat of their face have a living at his one thing I will say unto you, from whence it cometh I know, even from the devil. I know his have a living at his one their face

know, even from the devil. I know his intent in it. For if ye bring it to pass that the yeomanry be not able to put their sons to school (as indeed university). have a living, all kinds of victuals is so dear, pigs, geese, capons, chickens, eggs, etc. • • I will tell you, my lords and masters, this is not for the King's honor. • • Also it is the King's honties do wonderfully decay already) an canvas is the interest being taken and aid rewarded by many influential men who have not been known as single tax sympathizers.

A few days after the lecture in Sanifertunded for, and the commonwealth be advanced, that they be not able to marry their daughters to the avoiding of whoredom, that the dearth of these aforesaid things be provided for, and the commodities of this realm so employed as it may be to this realm so employed as it may be to this realm so employed as it may be to the setting lis subjects on work and keeping them from lilenes. \* \* \* Furthermore, if the King's honor (as some men say) standeth in the great multitude of people, then these glaziers, inclosers, and rent rearrers are hinderers of the King's honor, for whereas have been a great many householders and inhabit in the great multitude of people, then these glaziers, inclosers, and amongst many I know and rent rearrers are hinderers of the King's honor, for whereas have been a great many householders and inhabit to the old rent for their relief. For God's to the old rent for their relief. For God's to the old rent for their relief. For God's to the old rent for their relief. For God's to the old rent for their relief. For God's to the old rent for their relief. For God's to the old rent for their relief. For God's to the old rent for their relief. For God's to the old rent for their relief. For God's to the old rent for their relief. For God's to the old rent for their relief. For God's to the old rent for their relief. For God's to the old rent for their relief. For God's to the old rent for their relief. For God's to the old rent for their relief. For God's to the old rent for their relief. For God's to the old rent for their relief. For God's to the old rent for their relief, For God's to the old rent for their relief. For God's to the old rent for their relief. For God's to the old rent for their relief, For God's to the old rent for their relief. For God's to the old rent for their relief. For God's to the old rent for their relief, that they be not able to marry their daughters to the avoiding of whoredom, I say ye pluck salvalion from the people

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Lewis, 2d violin; Eugens Colby, viola; B. Frank Howard, 'cello. Prologue, I' Pagliacci.....R. Leoncavalld Putnam Griswold.

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(b) "Chant Hindoo"......H. Bemberg
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Sonata for violin and piano....:Selected

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Stewart String Quartet.

(a) "A Song of Hope"......Grieg

(b) "Spring Has Come"...Maud V. White

Madame Neustadt. Quartet, Andante Cantible Tschiakowsky Stewart String Quartet. "The Three Comrades"...Hans Hermanu Mr. Griswold.

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Mrs. Sophia Neustadt, nee Newland, who, as has been announced in these columns several times, is on a visit o her former home in this city after a residence of several years in Scotland, sang on Thesday last before many of her old-time friends at the Ebell Society. The pleasure of meeting Mrs. Neustadt was greatly appreciated by her acquaintanc-

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WORTH A FORTUNE

A mortgage of \$20,000,000 on a tiny town lot is rarely recorded in real estate an-nals. The city of San Jose, Cal. has within its limits a little patch of ground which has actually borne an incumbrance

vance, its owner, outrowed that starvar-Lewis the sum of \$1.390, at the the cur-rent rate of interest of 8 per cent per month, to be computed monthly, security being the real estate and its improve-ments. The note is yet unpaid. One day Vance disappeared. He couldn't take the lot with him, so that small section of the earth has gone on eating its head off, as

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MUSIC AND SONG

brown heath and shaggy wood. Mrs. Grace E. Dodge has been engaged

Next month will be a busy one in local lainment. Among these will be Robert Clarence Newell, Alex Stewart, Miss Hilda Newman and Miss Grace Carroll, William King, however, has not an-nounced when he will again appear be-fore the public, although his friends are to hear him after his return

will remain with her for some time.

"The Prayer," recently sung in Rome, was received with great enthusiasm. The composer was repeatedly recalled, and ugain goes forth the announcement that a new "Cavallerin" has been found. The novelty is in one act and two divisions. The overture ends with an unseen chorus. A peasant kills the lord of his region hecause the man attempts to steal his daughter, and from that point starts an episode so product.

Much is expected from a new work en-titled "Sirenetta." by Enrice de Leve, and "Muter Dolorosa," by Guiseppe Or-

Ruggiero Leoncavalla is finishing "Ro-land of Berlin," ordered by the German Emperor. It will be sung first in Ger-

A one-act opera called "Love's Revenge," in which the dramatis personae consist of seven women and no men, has intely been sung with success in St. hown through several orchestra num-bers that have recently attained popular-

ers.

Offiver Holden's organ, upon which he possibly perfected his famous hymn, "Coronation," which today is sung the world over, has been presented to the Bostonian Boeley, and is on exhibition in a room of the old statchouse. The compass is four and one-half octaves, eccutivity limited, but capable of good production. Knobs at each end of the keyboard regulate the volumn of tone, and make up the few stops of the venerable instrument.

But why this run takes place no one can tell. Every year there is a great lottery in which every novellst takes a share. There is one huge prize; there are many smaller prizes—every novelist of any smaller prizes.—over, novelist of any smaller prizes—overy novelist of any smaller prizes. One, and one only, carries off the big prize, there are published novels by the thousand; it is not fortune that most of these barely pay their expenses; yet the game goes on. It is notoficus also that most of the fauthors have their labor in vain.; yet they go on.

ity of Parma, As a token of honor,"

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M. Ernest Reyer, the composer of "Sigurd" and "Salammbo," has been elevated to the dignity of Grand Officer of the Legion of Honor. This is the crowning of a career which has not been exempt from strangle, for the composer had ing of a career which has not men ex-empt from struggle, for the composer had to wait many years before the works just, mentioned were produced at the Operamentioned were promised at the system mentioned were promised leading as musical critic of the Debats, is a fairly tall, military looking man, who was born at Morseliles in 1823, but by no means looks his age. He succeeded Felicien Pavid

Sir Arthur Shiniyah is at his riverside cottage at Weybridge, busy upon the new light opera, which, to a libretto by Mr. Hood, he is writing for the Savey. It will probably be produced in October. Sir A. C. Mackenzie is also far additional and the coulder.

Sir Arthur Sullivan is at his riverside

Haly are Mascagni's "Maschere," "Ves-tiffat" and "Ralando Furbso;" Puccini's "La Tosca," Leonervallo's "Roland of Berlin," de Leva's "Sirinetta" and Or-

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es, and that of again listening to her es, and that of again listening to her sweet voice and charming vocalization was appreciated by all present. Mrs. Neustadt is in demand, both in a social and musical manner, and there is little doubt that she will have an excellent opportunity of meeting all her former friends before she returns with her husband to her home in the "land of the brown heath and shapery wood."

as one of the solo singers at the Mechanics' Pavilion on the program to be given at the Golden Jubilee of Odd Fel-

towship in San Francisco, October next. musical circles. Several concerts have been announced, and the younger musi-cians have laid plans to get as early as cans have fail plans to get as vary mo-possible into the field and, at the same time, keep a respectable distance from people in their line of business who have also announced themselves as intending to open the season with a public enter-

from abroad. Miss Belle Chamberlain left Thursday last for Chleago, where she wil study under the direction of William Sherwood the distinguished pianist. She was accompanied by her mother and sister, who

region hecause that man attention that point starts an episode so revolutionary in character that the text had to be much altered before the censor would authorize the performance, although the author is a government efficial of prominence.

sini.

Gluseppe Pussint's "La Tosca," which will be sung at Rome in October, is awaited with greater interest than any other Italian novelty, although new works will be presented by other compos-

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Aug 18, 99--Frank W Bilger to Anson 8 Ricke, E Okd, N cor 5th av and E-23rd 8t NE 150 x NW 166 Mk 141 Clinton, \$1,500. DEEDS OF TRUST.

Ang 16, 99-Robert Raphael to J West Marsin and Wm G Houshaw irs Union Sygs Bink, 18tly, Lot II blk K, Lectural

tract, \$250.

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STORYETTES.

At Lamarque's funeral in Paris the crowd rook out General Lafayette's horses as the famous soldier was returning home from the service and drew his carriage to his hotel with many evidences of enthusiastic love and admiration. The scene was a stirring ene and a friend in referring to it some weeks after, said: "You must have been very much pleased." Lafayette looked at him or a moment in scene and then said,

much pleased." Laftyette looked at him tor a moment in sience and then suid, with a whimsted smile: "Yes, I was very much pleased, indeed. But I rever saw mything more of my hyerse, my dear friend."

Governor Raosevel: attended the last convention at Cornell, and while their was entertained at one of the college fraternity houses. When he was about to leave one of his steff said to thin: "Governor, the house, and I think they would appreciate is entargement by a copy of your "Rough Riders." "Think They in an outburst of good-fellowship, excluded: "All risht boys, I'll he glad to send you a copy with my compilinous; the kook will be a very small return into the look will be a very small return into womentary. Bellows and my support of the look will be a very small return into womentary. The look will be a very small return into womentary. Bellows at the look will be a very small return into womentary. The look of the look will be a very small return into womentary. Bellows at the look will be a very small return into womentary. Bellows at the look will be a very small return into womentary. Bellows at the look will be a very small return into womentary. Bellows at the look will be a very small return into womentary. Bellows at the look will be a very small return into womentary. Bellows at the look will be a very small return into womentary. Bellows at the look will be a very small return into womentary. Bellows at the look will be a very small return into womentary. Bellows at the look will be a very small return into womentary. Bellows at the look will be a very small return into womentary. Bellows at the look will be a very small return into the womentary to decide at the mill, \$275,0002, coconnut cake, \$250021 cornected corn. \$240 total factor at the mill, \$275,0002, coconnut cake, \$250021 cornected total factor at \$400000 cornected and the mill, \$275,0002, coconnut cake, \$250021 cornected total factor at \$40000 cornected and the mill, \$275,0002, coconnut cake, \$250021 coconnut cake, \$250021 coconnut cake, \$ the book will be a very small return in-deed for your hospitality." Whereupen one of the boys replied, excitedly: "That's so, governor; Eve read it."

Cince when John Van Buren, son of Cince when John Van Eurea, san of President Van Eurea, was making a speech in behalf of his father, an old Democrat rose in the audience and approached him as a botter. John replied to the charge with an accedete some horsebrek came up with a boy who was contending like this: "One day a man on horsebrek came up with a boy who was contending with an overturned load of hay, Instead of tossing the hay back on the wagon, the loay was energetically tossing it hither and thither, regardless of where it landed. The traveler haited and said: 'My young friend, why do you not toss the hay back on the wagon, and he more deliberate in your labors?' The bay stopped, wined the steaming perspiration off his face on squash, 20025c for bay; marrowfat

of hay on the roadside, exclaimed: sack for Vacaville, \$161.25 per crate for 'Stranger, dad's under that,' and then Alameda and 50660c for Berkeley. he set about work more furiously than ever."—Chicago News.

ARMY AND NAVY.

Twenty-two military men and eighteen 21c; civillans have occupied the position of @2tc Secretary of War in this country's his-Elma C, Sylvanus C, Eugene M & Elma C, Farnham, same, Okd 310.

Aug 17, 199-Samuel V & Emily Michols to Ella Nichols, S Dwight way 237-7 E Dana st E 41 x S 1214 being 161 1 bik I, Leonard tract, Eldy, 310.

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MORTGAGES.

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With wings of blackness, days of blue, O Tree of Death, mysterious yew,

Where light and darkness blend thir hae With Jawn of fruit in gray of dew-

The waves of sound that surge and surge Thy shadow-haunted portals through?
What rumors from beyond? What cine
To death's dim m.zcs. in thy dirac?
-Ella Wheeler in the Speaker.

FRUITLESS.

"Maria, at last it has come!" "Maria, at last it has come?"
The hitherto caneworn free of the mid-dle-med hishand had taken on a new brilliancy, and his whole artitude was expressive of some sadden foy.
"Yes," he said, triumphantly. "after os, no said, rumipantoy, after a lifetime passed in censeloss endeavor for your sake, I am at last rewarded. My invention has been sold and a fortune awaits me. Think, Maria, what this means to you! You will never have

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Aug 7, 90—Frederick Lawrence and Jacinto Lorenzo to Menuet M di Silva, shall never be too proud for that. No Wish Tp. Block 180 Town of Newark, 1 mater, James, how rich you shall be. It wil always be my greatest pleasure will always be my greatest pleasure will always be my greatest pleasure.

and privilege to make your shirts and Her husband did not reply, but a few moments later, alone in his own room, he bowed his head over his clasped bands and muttered, in bitter anguish: "Alas! the labor of a lifetime spent for

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his shirt sleeve, and, pointing to the pile squash, \$15 per ton; green corn, 25c@\$1 pe

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loc: Young America, 10%@11c; Eastern 13@16c. EGGS-Quoted at 18@20c for store and 221/2@25c per doz ron ranch; Easterin, 1814 @20c for selected, 16@17c for No. 1 and 14@ 15c for seconds.

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erate for Fontainebleu, 256760c for black and 50@75c for Museat, 40@60c for seed

CURED MEATS—Bacon, 84e per 15 for heavy, 9694e for light medium, 11e for light, 124e for extra light and 13e for sugar-cured; Castern sugar-cured hams, California, hams, 12c; mess family beef, \$15@15.50; extra mess beef, \$14 family beef, \$15@15.50; extra prime pork \$12.50; extra clear, \$16.50; mess, \$15@5.50 smoked beef, 12c per ib.

LARD-Tierces quoted at 54@5%c per lb

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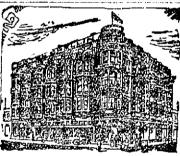
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The Board of Supervisors of Alameda county do ordain as follows: That a new section be added to said Ordinance, to be known and numbered as Section 1½.

Section 1½. Domestic incorporated athickle dubs of the county of Alameda, giving sparring exhibitions, not to exceed a limited number of rounds, with gloves of not less than five ounces each in weight, ten dollars per annum.

This Ordinance shall take offect and be in force fifteen days after its passage.

Passed and adented by the following called vate, August 14th, 1892:

Ayes—Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Rocth, Wells and Chairman Talcott—5.

Noes—Nore.

J. R. TallCOTT,

Notes-Note:
J. R. TALCOTT,
Chairman Board of Supervisors, Alamedi County, California,
(Seal.) Attest: FRANK C. JORDAN,
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By J. P. COOK, Deputy Clerk, Filed August 14th, 1859, Frank C. forden, Clerk, By J. F. Cook, Deputy Clerk.

PROBATE NOTICE. In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California,

In the matter of the estate of Anne Me-Menamin, descased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Anne Me-Menamin, deceased, and for the issuance to William Joseph Keogh and John J. McLaughlin of letters testamentary there-McLaughin of letters testamentary thereson, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 28th day of August, A. D. 1899, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the court-room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said netting and groups and will whom and etition and proving said will, when and

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Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of John S. Alams, deceased. Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice of the set to proving wit, etc.
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Adams, deceased, and for the issuance to
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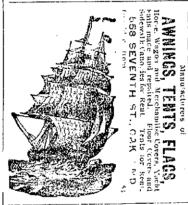


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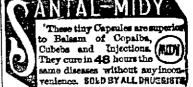
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